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Cloudy and unsettled tonight. Considerably colder.

Tuesday generally fair.

WEATHER

Indiana State Library + BULDING OF NEW FACTORY TO START WHEN WEATHER PERWITS

Announcement Regarding Successful tory project, adds that "Rushville Culmination of Plans Made in Letter to Stockholders

CALL FOR FOURTH OF PLEDGE

Preferred Stock Subscribers Asked to Pay Twenty-five Percent by Saturday Feb. 7

TO INCORPORATE BY FEB. 15

Plant to Manufacture Dining Room Furniture will be Steel Construction and L Shape

Subscribers to the prefered stock that they are responsible for." issue for the dining room furniture factory which will be erected by I. L. Endres and Robert L. Tompkins received a form letter today announcing that construction of the factory will start as soon as the weather permits and calling for twenty-five percent of the pledge.

The announcement that the new congern, which will be known as the Robert Pearsey Drives on to Frozen Endres-Tompkins company, had already bought part of the material for the building was the first information given out to the public that the plan to erect the factory had been successfully carried out.

The campaign for the factory was started with a meeting of business men in the court house assembly room November 10 of last year, and since that time untiring efforts have been put forth by the leaders in the Rushville Boosters' Club to finance the factory and assure its erection in Rushville.

Plans decided upon a few days call for the construction of a factory containing 59,400 square feet of floor space, whereas the first building contemplated was to have only 50,000 square feet of working

The building will be of steel construction, a portion two stories high and the machine room one story, and will be L shape.

will be built first so that the com- the race at this point is not deep! pany can begin production the first enough to completely submerge a pessible moment.

Those who pledged to take a given number of shares of preferred stock Star gasoline filling station for gasare asked to pay one-fourth of their oline and oil and thought that he was pledge by next Saturday, February at the Shell gas filling station at the 7, as the new company plans to in- corner of Main and First streets, one corporate by February 15.

The open letter sent to subscribers says that they are permitted to pay their entire pledge at this time, if they desire to. Interest at five per cent will begin on the date of receipt of the partial or total payment on the subscription.

Checks for the stock should be made payable either to L. M. Sexton eashier of the Rush County National bank, or Glen E. Foster, cashier of the American National bank, and placed in their hands. They will issue receipts for the payment.

Enclosed with the letter were two copies of the preferred stock agreement which was agreed to by the organizers of the new concern and a committee of the preferred stockholders.

The receipts will be in the form of a preferred stock agreement, signed by the Endres-Tompkins company, which was agreed to by the organizers of the new concern and a forts to lift it out with a small dercommittee of preferred stockhold-

The agreement, which will be a maged. The headlights were bent and part of the preferred stock when it broken and the fenders were twisted. is issued, amply protects the preferred sotekholders and includes all of the provisions stipulated by representatives of the company at the original moeting of business men.

started when it was learned that Salem Keith, was set for trial this Mr. Tomokins and Mr. Endres had morning, but dismissed, as the de- the best corn displays, and also for bid on a furniture plant at Shelby- fendant paid the bill alleged to be ville and planned to manufacture due. dining room furniture there.

They were importuned to build a companion plant to the Rushville Furniture company here and consented to do so if the citizens of Rushville would invest \$75,000 in preferred stock, which they estimated would give them the necessary capital to erect a factory building.

The letter received by subscribers today was from the Rushville Boost- verely burned several weeks ago at er's Club, and in addition to an- her home north of the city, is rece nouncing the steps taken in the fac- ering nicely.

citizens are to be congratulated in this movement whereby they will build and operate such a large farniture factory; indications are that the capital will be entirely Rushville

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"With the starting of the All-Rite Company and the Hoosier Dairy Products company this week," the letter continues, "the Rushville Boosters' Club feels proud of the accomplishments in the industrial field of our ciey. Their work is continuing in this line, and before the end of their first year of existence, they hope to report more additions to our industries, not to mention the many civic and community betterments

Mill Race and Other Occupants of Car Get ley Bath

TWO CHILDREN ARE SAVED

Mrs. Pearsey and Mrs. Harry Clark None the Worse for Their Thrilling Experience

Mistaking ice on the mill vace for a cement street, Robert Pearsey, of this city, drove his Ford touring car into the race near Oneal Brothers this city, drove his Ford touring car store, in South Main street, Sunday night, and he and his wife and Mrs. Harry Clark and two children, age five and three years, received an icy bath in the water.

No one in the accident was any he worse because of the thrilling ex-

Pearsey's presence of mind was responsible for the lives of the children being saved. He carried them both out of the water and the The machine room and dry kilns two women were able to wade out as Ford.

> Pearsey had stopped at the White clock north.

> He has lived here only a few days aving moved here last Wednesday from Westport, and was unfamiliar with the streets.

Pearsey drove away from the fillng station, going nerth, and cu neorss the lawn in front of the louse immediately north of the staion, believing that he was turning into First street.

When he saw the mill race covred with ice, it had every appeartarted down the race.

The machine went only a few feet n the ice until the ice gave way and he car sank.

Every occupant of the car was brenched to the skin from head to

A garage service truck and sever-I men worked for more than an hour in removing the machine from the race. It was wedged between large cakes of ice and resisted ef-

The automobile was not badly da-

SUIT IS DISMISSED

replevin, filed in Justice Stech's connection with this institute there The movement for a new factory court by Spear and Company against will be a township exhibit.

HAS BRONCHIAL PNEUMONIA

Loren, the seven year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orme living southwest of the city, is seriously ill with bronchial pnuemonia.

RECOVERING NICELY

Mrs. Rav Sample, who was se-

MORNING, NOON AND NIGHT!

RUSHVILLE, IND. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1925



DI MANDIMONIONE

Glen Ging Chosen President and Mrs. Merle McDaniel Heads Ladies Department

TWO INSTITUTES THIS WEEK

Meetings at Richland Tuesday and Ariington Wednesday to Close Series in County

Saturday evening with a large at- was second in a family of nine childtendance at all sessions, to be fol- ren born to Thomas and Elizabeth with the various dockets being gone lowed this week by farmers institutes Butler, who settled a quarter section over, and cases opened up for filing at Richland Tuesday and Arlington in this county about a century ago. of motions and minor discussions or Wednesday. This will mark the John Butler of Kingston, Decatur the issues. stitutes in the county.

was named vice-president and Ralph | ment. Oldham secretary, succeeding Paul E. McDaniel. Victor Truitt will succeed Fred Reddick as treasurer, Mrs. WPRISONED BY BOULDER Merle McDaniel was elected president of the Ladies department and nce of cement pavement and he Mrs. Ross Reeves was named vice president.

The Richland institute will be held at the Methodist church commencing at 10:30 in the morning. The New Salem orchestra will provide the music. William H. Senour will speak on, "Farm Wastes." Mrs. John W. Spindler, who was on the program at Mays, will also be at Richland and at the Posey institute

The afternoon program at Rich land will include addresses by both speakers again, and music will be provided by the orchestra and by the Richland quartet.

The institute program for Wednesday at Arlington will be held at the Methodist church, with the morning session beginning at ten o'clock, and the speakers will be The complaint on an account and Mr. Senour and Mrs. Spindler. In

The exhibit includes classes for best potatoes. A boys corn judging contest also will be held. For the women, there will be prizes offered for cakes and pastry, butter, eggs, and for two classes in sewing.

Looks Like an Early Spring

Mr. Ground Hogg, Chicago, came out of his hole, sniffed, saw no shadow and decided that he would stay out.

"Looks like an early spring", he said in an interview.

LAST OF THE 37TH VOLUNTEERS FEBR

Alexander S. Butler, Richland Township Man, Dies at Hampton, Va.

Alexander S. Butler, a veteran of the 37th Indiana Volunter Infantry in the civil war and a former resident of Richland township, is dead at the national soldiers home in Hampton, Virginia, according to word received today from the de ceased's nephew, W. M. Butler, 1001 North 64th street, Philadelphia.

Mr. Butler was about 94 years of age and was thought to be the last survivor of this noted fighting regiment, which was recruited largely The annual Mays institute closed from Rush county. The deceased close of the series of farmers' in- county, is the only survivor, having been the youngest son. The Phil-Glen Ging was elected president adelphia man says he would appreof the Mays institute, succeeding ciate having any information he William J. Reeves, and Homer Hall could get regarding his uncle's regi-

300 FEET UNDER GROUND

Floyd Collins Fighting For Life Frazier, a suit on an account, the Since Friday Noon, May be Rescued by Crew

RUSHED TO CAVE CITY, KY.

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 2-12:30 p n.-While Lee Collins was appealng over the telephone to Governor W. J. Fields for aid in rescuing his son Floyd, imprisoned three hundred feet under ground since Friday noon, a rescue crew from Louisville arrived. A member of the rescue crew descended into the pit to attempt to rescue Collins at 1:20 p.

The rescue crew which was rushed here from Louisville today with sues will probably be tried by the boulder from Collin's foot first.

The machinery was brought one nundred miles by train and was rushed over rough mountain roads to the pit where Collins was.

a huge boulder, Collins was fighting dianapolis last week. to keep his head out of the gravel pouring from the roof.

Upon repeated appeals for help, Collin's father offered a reward of \$500 to the surgeon who will amoutate his foot. Before this can be accomplished it is necessary for the of the passage way surrounding him. practice.

COURTIGUADERWAY

Several Judgments Entered and Minor Motions Entered in Causes Coming up For Trial

NO HEARING IN CASE TODAY

Elsworth Kiser Defaults and Judgment for Plaintiff, George C. Wyatt & Co., is Entered

The February term of the circuit court got under way this morning,

Several court judgments were en tered this morning, and many mino motions filed in the various case: prior to the hearing of the causes later in the term, In the case of the Swine Breeders

Pure Serum Company against Charles Morris, a complaint on ar account, judgment was entered this morning for the plaintiff in the sum of \$992.35 and costs.

In the action of Pinnell-Tompkins Lumber company against William plaintiff has dismissed the action.

In the complaint of George C Wyatt and Company against Elsworth Kiser, a suit on a note, the case was called for trial this morning, and the defindant defaulted. The court entered judgment for \$276.01 and costs.

Judgment in another case was entered by agreement. In this case William F. Lowe was plaintiff and Archie O. Brooks and Calvin Brooks, defendants. The judgment entered by the agreemnt was for \$870.27 and

The jury has not been called yet for service this week, as several is compressed air drills to attempt the court and not by the jury, although rescue tried to remove the huge some of the state cases set for trial later will require the jury.

ELECTED A DELEGATE

A. Gunn Haydon of this city was elected a delegate to the national Lying flat on his face in a pas- convention of retail hardware dealsage way, so narrow no one can ers, at the meeting of the Indiana reach his foot which is pinned under Hardware Dealers Association in In-

RED MEN TO MEET

Regular meeting of Tanpah Tribe Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Red Men hall. Degree captain urges all members of the degree

Fire Department Pumpers Make Run to 12th and Cherry Sts

A fire alarm at ten o'clock Saturday night, which proved to be a false alarm, took the fire trucks to Twelfth and Cherry streets, box 122 at the Rushville Furniture factory. The basketball tourney had only broken up a short time before, and a large crowd in the business disfire pumpers. Hundreds of machines followed them, and fire chief 'Williamson stated today that if there had been a fire, the machines would have prevented laying hose lines. He called attention to the city ordinance in which it is unlawful for machines to follow closer than 200 feet, nor park nearer than a block from the scene of the fire.

The run Saturday night was the last for January, which made a total of 9 runs for the new year.

BONE DRY" BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

State Representatives Also Act Favorably on Cooperative Marketing Measure Today

BOTH TO BE BEFORE SENATE

Senate Debates Moorehead Bus Regulation Bill and it is Made Special Order of Business

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 2-Sweepng aside all opposition, dry forces in the house today passed the Right one dissenting vote.

The prohibition bill was called up UUUIII IJUNULII WAI for final action immediately after the house by unanimous vote had passed the Murden-Hull cooperative marketing bill backed by the Indiana farm bureau federation.

When the prohibition bill was brought up Representative Right, auhor of the bill, explained the purposes of the measure. He declared there was a general demand among prohibition agencies for revision of the prohibition law to plug up loop holes in the present statute. There was no debate on the bill.

Representative Schwing of Lake county, east the one vote against it The bill would reenact portions of the dry law thrown out by the state supreme court because of in sufficient title on acts passed two vears ago and provides more stringent penalties for liquor law viola-

The cooperative marketing bill auhorizes the formation of cooperaive associations of farmers to dispose of their products. Both bills now go to the senate. Eight representatives were absent

when the vote was taken on the proabition bill. After an hour of heated debate in

the senate on a divided committee report on the Moorehead bus bill, the body found itself in a deadlock and the question of committee report was made a special order of business for Thursday afternoon.

The Moorehead bill seeks to put the regulation of busses in the hands of the public service commis-

roads committee recommended approval of the Moorehead bill and the ninority report recommended indefinite postponement. Senator Brown of Hebron, author

of a rival bill to make the state

body, opened the attack on the Moorehead measure. "It is singular that lobbyists for the interurban and the railroads have fought so hard to have buss-

commission," Brown said. "Every corporation that goes under the public service commission immediately decides it needs an in-

es regulated by the public service

crease in rates and gets it." Brown contended that the highway commission with its existing field forces is better equipped to regulate bus traffic. A half dozen other senators attacked Moorehead's measure

and Moorehead came to the de-

fense of his bill. Continued on Page Six

FALSE ALARM AT THE FACTORY EIGHT RECEIVED

The Rev. Lee Jackson, Pastor of East Columbus Church, Preaches at Main Street Christian

OTHER CHURCH SERVICES

trict witnessed the run of the two Monthly Praise Service at St. Paul's M. E. Church Sunday Evening-Second Sermon of Series

> The Rev. Lee Jackson, pastor of the East Columbus Christian church, delivered two sermons at the Main Street Christian church Sunday, before large audiences, and at the morning services, eight persons were received into membership.

The Rev. H. W. Hargett, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, delivered the second of a series of sermons on the general topic, "The Messages of the Four Greatest Books in the World," and in the evening the monthly service of praise was held.

Regular services were held in all Rushville churches Sunday, with no special emphasis being placed on any ubject.

The Rev. R. W. Sage discussed 'Lessons in Brotherhood' at the morning hour at the First Baptist church. The First Presbyteman church began the second century of its existence with appropriate ser-

At the First United Presbyterian church the Rev. E. G. McKibben spoke on "Abiding in Christ" at the morning hour and "Angel's Food" in the evening.

First Baptist Church

Good attendance and interest were manifested at all services of bone dry" prohibition bill with but the First Baptist church. At the morning service the pastor spoke on "Lessons in Brotherhood," using as his text Matthew 23:8.

He said that he considered it unfortunate that the translators of our New Testament translated the plural of "brother" by "brethern." The word brethern slides from our tongue today so easily that it means almost nothing, he then added, and continued, "I want that we may substitute the word 'brothers' and take some lessons in brotherhood for a few minutes this morning.

"The first lesson is in the problem of brotherhood. Consider the variety n this congregation and you will imnediately see the problem of broherhood. We have come from diferent homes. We have had a wide variety of educational advantage, some only having gone a few grades in school, while others have had much broader privileges. Some of us became Christians early in life, while others waited until much later to accept Christ. Some have been Christians many years, others only i few months. Considering these facts it is to be marveled at that we find so much of the feeling of brotherhood and Christian love in any church. Always when we speak of brotherhood we are to remember that we are discussing a real pro-

"The second lesson I would have ou learn is that brotherhood denands tolerance. God never made the mistake of making two people exactly alike. There is always another side to every story, to every event, to every person. What difficulties we might overcome, what misunderstandings might be averted if The majority report of the senate only we saw that 'other side.'

"A last lesson concerns the basis of our brotherhood. Its foundation must be love. Our likes and dislikes will never make a sure foundation for a Christian brotherhood. Only our overmastering love for the highway commission the regulating Christ and his kingdom is a sufficient foundation for the Christian brotherhood.

"A Scotch preacher was hurrying over the brow of a hill when he spied down the road a red-faced Scotch lassie toiling up the slope with a bonnie baby boy in her arms.

"Girlie, that's a big load for you. He must be pretty haevy." "'Ah, no, sir, He's not heavy, He's

my brother.' "Nothing is heavy if we are brothers. No loads are too great. No

not share, if we are brothers.' First United Presbyterian On Sabbath morning at the First

sorrows to deep. No joys we can-

When it became apparent that the United Presbyterian church, the senate was deadlocked on the ques- pastor, the Rev. E. G. McKibben rescue crew to cut away the walls team to be present for tion of accepting the committee re- took for his text "If ye keep my

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Rush County, per pound - 48c. Old Master and Ferndell, no better coffces to be had at any price-

per pound 55c. Ferndell Vacuum Coffee, for those who cannot drink ordinary coffee

-per pound 60c. Our Santos Peaberry Coffee is a splendid, smooth drinking medium

grade coffee- per pound 40c. For those who do not wish to pay more, we have a choice Rio

coffee for-35c per pound.

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PER PACKAGE 8c		
Fairy Soap, large size 3 cakes20c Gold Dust, large size, pkg28c Old Dutch Cleanser, can8c Red Scal Lye, per can12c	Good Laundry Soap 10 cakes 250 Mohawk Cleanser per can50 American or Merry War	

	LD VIRGINIA FISH ROE— AN —25c
Snider's Catsup, large size27c Small 17c Diadem Catsup, large 15 oz bottle 21c Codfish, finest quality, ib35c Curtis Pimentos, small size9c Medium 14c	Hirsh Bros. Mustard, full quart jar
PICNIC SHOULDERS, 6 to 8	ib. AVERAGE—POUND 20c
Fancy Blue Rose Rice, pound 9c Best Navy Beans, 3 pounds 25c Great Northern or Pinto Beans, per pound10c Red Kidney Beans per fb. 12½c	Cracked Hominy per pound 4½0 Hominy Flake per pound7½0 Best Burr, ground corn Meal per pound4½0 Graham Flour per pound7½0

Beans, per pound ______71/2c KNOX SPARKLING GELATINE, PLAIN OR ACIDULATED - PER PACKAGE 20c

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Clean Sweep Sale

We, the undersigned, will sell the following property in a clean sweep sale at the Jacob Myer farm, 11/2 miles east of Raleigh, 41/2 miles west of Bentonville, on the Raleigh and Bentonville road, 5 miles south of Lewisville, 3 miles north and 11/2 miles west of Falmouth, 12 miles northeast of Rushville

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1925

COMMENCING AT 10:00 O'CLOCK, SHARP SALE TO BE HELD UNDER TENT IF WEATHER IS BAD

12 — Head of Horses — 12

1 pair of sorrel mares, 4 and 7 years old, sound, and good broke, weight about 3000. 1 iron gray team, 5 and 7 years, sound and good broke, weight 3200. 1 pair brown mares, 10 years old, sound and good workers, no better, weight 3100. 1 pair brown mares, 10 and 11 years old, extra good workers, weight 3100. 1 iron gray mare, 5 years old, sound, weight 1500. 1 black mare, 5 years old, weight 1650. 1 sorrel filly, coming 2 years old, none better.

10 — Head of Mules — 10 Range in age from three to six years old.

13 — Head of Cattle —13

1 red Shorthorn cow, 8 years old; 1 brindle cow, 8 years old, both giving good flow of milk; 1 brindle cow, 4 years old, fresh in February, good milker and rich; 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, good milker and rich, to be fresh in March; I roan Shorthorn cow, 4 years old; 2 red Shorthorn heifers, 2 years old; 1 Jersey heifer, 2 years old; 1 roan Shorthorn heifer, 1 year old; 1 red steer, 1 year old; 1 red Shorthorn bull, 8 months old; 1 red calf, 8 months old; 1 heifer calf, 5 months old.

60 — Head of Hogs — 60

17 Brood Sows, 10 of these are pure blood Hampshires. 43 Fall Pigs.

Hay and Grain

About 40 Tons of Hay, Some Corn and Some Rye Farm Implements

1 Titan tractor with 3 bottom plows, 1 McCormick binder, 8 ft. cut, good as new, 1 Deering mower, 1 corn planter, with fertilizer attachment, 1 new cultipacker, 2 double discs, one good as new, 1 one-horse wheat disc drill, good as new, 2 two-row corn plows, one a John Deere, used 5 days, 2 one-row International corn plows, 2 Oliver sulky plows, 16 inch, 1 Oliver walking plow, 14inch, 1 spring tooth harrow, 1 two-horse alfalfa or clover seed disc drill, 1 steel hay rake, I new gearless International hay leader, 2 good farm wagons with

combination flat beds and stock racks, 1 rubber tired buggy, 1 Abbot Detroit automoile, 18 model, one 1-horse power gasoline engine, with pump jack, chicken coops, blacksmith vice, pump jack. Harness for ten horses, collars, bridles, check-lines, halters and other articles too numerous to mention. One Hay Baler — OneHorse Power Some Household Goods

3 Shares in Thorntown Serum Plant Terms Made Known Day of Sale

JACOB MEYER.

FRED HUTSON

Lunch Served by Raleigh Ladies Aid Society.

Indianapolis Markets

(February 2, 1925)

CORN-Firm No. 3 white _____ 1.16@1.19 No. 3 yellow _____ 1.16@1.20 No. 3 mixed _____ 1.15@1.18 OATS-Strong . No. 2 white_____ 57@58 No. 3 white _____ 55@562 HAY-Steady No. 1 timothy _____ 16.00@16.50 No. 1 light clover mixed 15.50-16.00 No. 1 clover mixed __ 15.00@15.50 No. 1 clover _____ 14.50@15.00

Indianapolis Livestock Receipts-6,600 Tone-Steady to 10c lower Heavyweights _____ 10.80@10.95 Medium and mixed ___ 10.90@10.95 Choice _____ 11.00 CATTLE-700

Тор _____ 11.00 Bulk _____ 10.90@11.00 Tone-Active Steers ---- 9.00@10.50 Cows and heifers ____ 6.00@10.00 SHEEP AND LAMBS- Nominal Tone-Higher Top _____ 8.50 Lambs, top _____ 18.00

Cincinnati Livestock

ор _____ 16.50

(February 2, 1925) Cattle

Receipts -1,800 Market-Steady hippers _____ 7.50@9.50 Calves

Bulk good to choice __15.00@16.00 Receipts-1,400 Market-Lower

Market-Steady

CALVES-500

Tone-Higher.

food to choice Receipts-75

Tone-Steady Good to choice _. 8.00@9.00 Lambs

Tone-Steady

Chicago Grain

Good to choice _____ 17.00@18.25

	Open	High	Low	Clos
		Wheat		
May	$2.01\frac{1}{2}$	2.021	-1.99	1.99
July	1.691	$1.70\frac{1}{2}$	1.673	1.68
Sept	1.55 }	$1.56\frac{1}{2}$	1.541	1.54
		Corn		
May	1.35	1.36	1.343	1.35
July	$1.36\frac{1}{2}$	1.37	1.353	1.36
Sept	1.363	1.37	$1.36\frac{1}{2}$	1.37
		Oats		
May	633	641	63	63;
July	643	643	$63\frac{7}{8}$. 643
Sept.	603	61	60	603

Toledo Livestock

(February 2, 1925) Receipts-Light Market-Steady

Heavy _____ 11.25@11.30 Yorkers _____ 11.15@11.25 Good pigs ----- 9.50@10.00

Market-Steady Sheep and Lambs Market-steady

Why Not Enjoy Life?



MRS. PEARL ABRAMS

"When I was a young woman I was in a critical condition," said Mrs. Pearl Abrams of 513 N. Noble St., Indianapolis, Ind. "I grew very weak and our family thought I would never get well. Nothing seemed to help me, I suffered so with feminine trouble. Finally a lady advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre-scription and three bottles of it permanently relieved me and I have had comparatively no sickness since.' Start at once with this "Prescription" and see how quickly you'll pick up-feel stronger and better. Write Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel in Buf-

The Cow That Fails to Deliver is the Biggest Draw Back to the Dairy Business

HERDS SHOULD BE CULLED

Cow Testing Association Records Show More Animals of Beef Qualities Raised Last Year

By G. A. WILLIAMS Dairy extension staff Purdue Uni-

Of all the problems confronting the dairy industry, none presents greater obstacles and at the some time offers wider opportunities than the elimination of the poor producing cow. The present surplus of dairy products now in storage, for the most part, can be laid at her

During the past eighteen months, during the year to pay for her feed. dairying has occupied a unique position. According to figures publishommanded higher prices than many two groups: of the other farm products. These ter previously engaged in the dairy pounds of fat, with a feed cost of out of dairy herds. In other cases pounds of fat, at a feed cost of they were cows which had nursed \$52.29, with a balance of only \$44.and then stood dry until freshening in favor of the good cows, of again. The majority of this "mush- \$159.54. coom" type of dairy cow freshens in produce a storge surplus.

would, had prices been less attrac- Income over feed cost-46. tive. Cow Testing Asociation re- Why should a dairyman milk,

exercised in feeding the dairy herd and feed. The owners of the poor the lower producing cows disposed of of, nearly every herd has one or two cows that are boarders. In 1923, Cow Testing Association records to be \$67.39 per cow. Records com- known method of measuring dairy

Active



The volcano Popocatapetl, 26 miles west of Puebla, Mex., is active again. Its eruptions are throwing hot ashes 60 miles away, according to advices RAY COMPTON, Auctioneer. W. V. MEYER, Clerk. falo, N.Y., for free advice or send reaching Mexico City. It is seen here puffing like a locomotive.



Incubators and Brooders Chick Feeders and Water Fountains GUNN HAYDON

butterfat at 40 cents per pounds such a cow must produce 187 pounds

A comparison of ten poor and ten good cows in the Porter County Cow ed by the Bureau of Economics at Testing Association shows how un-Nashington, dairy products when profitable it is to keep poor cows. ompared with the pre-war period Following is a comparison of the

Ten good cows produced 11,325 prices induced farmers who had ne- pounds of milk, containing 476.6 pusiness to any extent to purchase \$96 and earned \$203.86 over feed a few cows. In many instances the cost. Ten poor cows produced 4,340 mimals purchaed were those weeded pounds of milk, containing 139.5 one or two calves during the year 32. This makes the difference in cost

One of the good cows produced 2 the spring, milks for five or six 3-5 times as much milk and 3 2-5 months, and then goes dry until the time as much fat as one of the poor following spring. This increased cows. She consumed 1 4-5 times as production is thrown on the market much feed during the year but reduring the summer season and helps turned 4 3-5 times as much profit over feed cost. In other words 10 The dairyman must also assume good cows are equal to the followis share of responsibility in this ing number of poor cows according matter. Many herd have not been to the nature of comparison made: culled as closely as they otherwise Milk-26. Fat-34. Cost of feed-18.

cords show more animals of beef feed, and care for 46 cows twice a breeding during the past year than day for 365 days, when he can receive a s much profit from ten?

one year ago and butter fat prices cows made money and will continue 25 per cent lower, the low producing to do so in spite of the greater cow must go. Greater care must be spread between the prices of product this winter than last. Unless some cows lost money in 1924. They will system of record has been kept and lose more in 1925. Poor cows are the cause, and there is only one coure 'The Poor Cow Must Go.'

It is impossible to distinguish beween the profitable and unprofitshowed the average yearly feed cost able cow by inspection. There is no pleted so far this year indicate that capacity. Keeping records is the onthe average yearly feed cost per cow ly way to discover these undesirable will be about \$75.00. A cow must individuals. Less than one dairyman pay for her feed before she makes in 400 living in Indiana is keeping any profit for her owner. Figuring official or cow testing records. If the each month the time required is very milk is weighed from each cow twice small, but it gives the owner some idead of the producing ability of each cow. Arrangements can often be made with local cream stations and milk plans to test the milk from each cow three or four times yearly.

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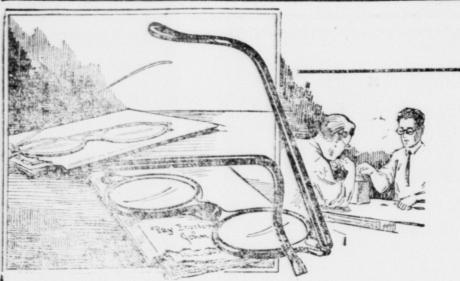
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WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY Elinors Glyn's Story "How to Educate a Wife"

MEN-See and Do. Women-See and Deny. Everybody — See and Laugh.

COMEDY - "NERVE TONIC"

PERSONAL POINTS

-Mrs. W. D. Root was a visitor in Indianapolis Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Miller spent Saturday in Indianapolis.

-Miss Nina Robertson was a isitor in Indianapolis Sunday...

-Hale Pearsey was a business cisitor in Indianapolis today. -Mrs. Mary Moore was a busi-

ness visitor in Indianapolis today. -George Greisser was the guest

of relatives in Cincinnati over Sun-

-John A. Titsworth is spending a few days on business in St. Louis,

Mo. -Harry G. Francis left today for Miami, Florida, for a few weeks

-Miss Irene Geraghty is spending a few days in Chicago, Ill., on busi-

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryne visited with friends in Indianapolis

Sunday. -Mr and Mrs. Donald Alexander vere the guests of friends in Indiana

polis Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Clark of Newcastle were the guests of friends

in this city Sunday. -Mrs. Ellen Worsham and daughter Miss Ellen visited friends in Morristown Sunday.

-Frank Lawrence and Charles Innis of Arlington were visitors in Indianapolis Sunday.

—The Misses Esther and Jesse Anderson and Hannah Morris spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

-Dr. J. C. Sexton has arrived home from Miami, Fla., where he spent several days on business.

-E. R. Casady and daughter Miss Phylis have gone to Chicago, Ill., where Mr. Casady will transact busi-

-The Misses Mary Bates and Ed na Luas heard Fritz Kreisler at the Murat theatre in Indianapolis Sunday afternoon.

day in Indianapolis. -Miss Kate McCoy returned to-

day from Indianapolis where she spent Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives.

Indiana Dental College at Indiana- promoted from the Connersville ofpolis, spent the week-end in this fice to manager of the Western Oil city with home folks. -Louis Smith returned to Craw-

fordsville, where he is attending Wabash, today, after spending a few days here with his parents. -Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bates and

nersville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Burgdoerfer and baby. -Mrs. George Flood of Terre Haute, Ind., came today to spend a

family spent the week-end in Con-

few days with her daughter, Mrs. Harold Pearce, and Mr. Pearce. -Miss Grace Andrews and Hu

bert Alexander heard Fritz Kreisler in a concert at the Murat theatre in Indianapolis Sunday afternoon.

-Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gannon, Mr. Indianapolis

DeKalb counties, was the guest of of this city. Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allman and family over Sunday.

-Miss Mary Walker, a student of DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., spent the week-end in this city visiting Miss Rowena Kennedy, also sonic Temple Monday night and the a student of DePauw.

fordsville today to re-enter Wabash the work. A good attendance is decollege. His brother, Jean Kiplinger, sired.

He Came Back





Fairmont, Minn., a bootblack, was evicted from his basement shop because he couldn't pay \$5 a month rent. "I'll own this building some day," he told the landlord. The other day, Tim, now an alderman and restaurant proprietor, paid \$10,000 for the building. He owns another across the street.

also returned to school after spending the mid-year vacation here.

-Ralph Lemon, Hayes Readle Harry Jones, Floyd French, Carroll Bever, William Beher and Faud Carr were among those from this city who spent Sunday in Indianapolis.

-Miss Helen Gould Gray, daugh--Mrs. I. L. Endres and sister, ter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gray Mrs. Clyde Isham of Peru, Ind., who of this city, has arrived in this city has been visiting here, spent Satur- from Minneapolis, Minn., where she is attending the University of Minne sota, for the spring vacation with

-- Lloyd Epler of Connersville, spent the week end in this city with -Horace Pearsey, a student of his father, S. H. Epler. He has been refining company at Danville, Ill. and left for that position today.

A baby girl weighing 7½ pounds was born Sunday evning to the wife of Russell Conger, at their home on East First street. The child has been named Dorothy Ruth Ellen Conger.

A baby boy weighing eight and one-half pounds was born to the wife of Chester A. Meal of Orange township Saturday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schrichts have recived word of the birth of a and Mrs. Luther Colestock, Mr. and baby boy weighing seven pounds to Mrs Alva Baldwin, and Mr. and Mrs. | their daughter, Mrs. Frank Hageny, George Lookebill spent Sunday in at their home in Los Angeles, Calif., Sunday, January 24. The baby was -H. L. Shank of Angola, state named Daniel Stewart, Mrs. Hageny senator from Stueben, Lagrange and was formerly Miss Marie Schrichte

STATED CONVOCATION

A stated convocation of Rush chapter No. 24 R. A. M., will be held at the Ma-Royal Arch degree will be conferred. -Jules Kiplinger went to Craw- Refreshments will be served after

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Frincess Theatre

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state are dominated by jurists from one family. Yet west Texas has Judges J. F. Sutton, 34, and C. R. Sutton, 37, brothers, who will on Jan. 1 take jurisdiction over 28,864 miles, a territory as large as seven eastern states, with plenty to spare. And in addition to having jurisdiction of the largest territory? the brothers are among the youngest iurists in the United States

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Following a gun-battle which resulted in the death of S. Glenn Young, klan leader, two of his followers and Deputy Sheriff Thomas, at Herrin, Ill., a great crowd gathered at the morgue where the bodies had been taken. Rumors of another outbreak qujeted when national grardsmen arrived to restore order.

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The Glad Awakening:-As for me. I will behold thy face in righteousness; I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness, Psalm 17:15.

Prayer:-Purify our hearts now, O God. and then we can not but live righteously and see

A Good Start

The Indiana state legislature has made a wholly good start, and if the record of the first three weeks is continued, there will not be as much complaint as usual against the Hoos-

of the present session disclose that the idea of preventing accidentstroduced than in the same period two needed. years ago and that 25 percent of these put in the hopper have been disposed of by one or the other of real purpose to be accomplished is aged by C. G. Clark & Sons. the two houses.

That the houses of the assembly under the leadership of Harry G. Governor Van Orman, have been operating with clock-like precision and harmony has been observed, but here is the record:

177; two years ago 227.

and this year the number is only as much.

Thirty eight bills have been killed 27 in the house and 11 in the senate. House members have withdrawn 17 and senators removed 5 bills. The house has passed 15 bills and the senate 22. Thus 97 of the 377 bills have been acted upon. Of the remaining measures many of them are duplications and others hobby bills that will die with the session either in committees or in the senate or

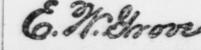
house safe. Republican representatives and senators at meetings with the Republican state committee and State Chairman Clyde A. Walb, prior to the session took the position that there should be a let-up on law making and an actual effort made to es-

tablish economy in state government. The record of fewer bills introduced and the fact that no measures calling for appropriations of any



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considerable amount have crept into he houses so far are indications that the majority members intend to comply with the general policy of the administration of fewer laws and

The budget appropriation bill now being completed by Lawrence F. Orr, budget commission, and Ure M. Frazer, budget clerk, will slash from \$5,-12c 000,000 to \$7,000,000 off of the financial requests of state departnents and institutions, it is under-

If all the requests for the elaborate building programs were allowed the state tax levy would have to be increased from 28 to 40 cents. It is One Month to 5 Months, per Month 55c the announced policy of the state \$3.00 administration to hold down the next state tax levy to 28 cents or to re-

Not a Preventative

Prevention of automobile accidents is pressing for solution, but compulsory accident insurance is not

Those who are proposing that careful drivers shall be punished for the misdoeds of the reckless do not take into account that compulsion as to insure will not be a preventative but rather will tend to increase acci-

It would reduce the incentive to careful operation, which results from the present personal liability and which is now an important factor in holding insurance rates to a reason-

It is the other fellow who needs protection; not the irresponsible or intoxicated driver whom compulsory insurance advocates propose to protect against loss.

Some heroic measures will have to be attempted to reduce the all too heavy loss of life that may be attributed to motor traffic.

Stiffer penalties in court, as in the instance of the Indianapolis man who was found guilty of manslaughter when he drove his car into another and killed two persons, and all Statistics of the actual workings regulatory legislation framed with

Prevention should never be subordinated to indemnity, for then the swallowed up in the means used. '

From The Provinces

That's Zero to Rejoice Over

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times) European Communists are report-Senate, bills introduced this year ed to be rejoicing because Secretary Hughels will retire. Within a short House bills presented in 1923 252 time they'll hate his successor just

Big a Puzzle as the Time Card

(New York Herald and Tribune) Cross-word puzzles are now being added to dining car menus. Some of us who have tried to figure out the menus will deem it wholly superflu-

He's Got the Whip Hand

(Louisville Courier-Journal) The opponents to Mussolini are said to number 50 to 1. Nevertheless the odds favor Mussolini for the

Economy Means Spend to Them

(Greenville Piedmont) Congress regards a surplus as omething to be removed by increasng expenditures, but not by lowering

Add This to Your List of Blessings

(Detroit Free Press) Two former well-known broaddasting stations are silent-Hiram nd Magnus.

.McCormick



A McCormick is figuring in the news again. Cyrus K. McCormick, multimillionaire head of the International Harvester Company, is defendant in a \$500,000 alienation of affections suit filed by Edwin Jacobs of New York. Jacobs charges McCormick won his wife's love away from him. McCormick's attorneys deny there is

any basis for the action.

Washington

BY HARRY B. HUNT NEA Service Writer

ASHINGTON - The arrivat of a new ambassador from France. just at the time the United States Senate is "all het up" over that nation's reluctance to arrange some definite schedule for the payment of its \$4.000,000. 000 debt to us. has piqued the cap ital's curiosity

Many folks wonder just what special significance. if any there is in the termination of Jusse rand's tenure as ambassador just at this time, and the appointment

of M. Emile Daeschner. The debt situation they believe has been a deciding factor in the

FTER 22 years of residence is Washington, it would have been mentally and physically impossible for Jusserand to under take to drive a hard bergain with Uncle Sam in the settlement of

He knew and recognized not only the problem facing his own country in respect to payment, but he knew and appreciated the posttion of the American taxpayer, who has been carrying the load of the French loan.

.. While , patriotically presenting the French government's views on this situation, the aged little Frenchman ' couldn't conscientiously make as strong a plea as his country desired.

THIS inhibition, developed by long residence and increasing exears, will not be found pres-

As against the slight stature and bent shoulders of Jusserund Daeschner is a towering erect figure stalwart vigorous in the prime of life Even in his re ticence which he diplomatically maintained following his arrival in the capital there is a force and aggressiveness that was lacking in

Six feet tall or . but more Daeschner has a personality and bearing that would make him a marked man in any gathering Me has a long face long nose and a long strong chin

His mustache also is long the ends drawn out into tapering needle-points that accentuate their

It's the longest sharpest mus Washington has seen in

His gray eyes are of the sort novelists describe as "piercing," with just the hint of a quizzical smile indicated in the lines at their

Socially, the Daeschners bring a welcome addition to the diplomatic set in the persons of two daughters. Antoinette and

Both the girls speak English. and it is expected the big embassy building at the top of Sixteenth street hill, which has been pretty mucheof, a .mausoleum, so far as entertainments for the younger set go, under the Jusserands, may now come to life and provide a setting for lights and laughter and -who knows?-possibly romance

FIFTEEN YEARS AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1910

The residents of Walker townhip are in the thores of an epidem-That epidemic is caused by the arge number of cases of measles in the township.

W. J. Clark, together with his family, has moved here from their former home in Franklin, Kentucky, 20 percent fewer bills have been in- these are the palliatives that are and will reside in North Sexton street. Mr. Clark is a brother of C. G. Clark and will be interested in the flouring mill now owned and man-

Miss Lettie Benson of Fairview was taken to the Sexton sanitarium Tuesday where she underwent an

The egg market is overflowing when it is asked how they are run-

ning. They have dropped to 23 cents. James K. Posey, wife and daughter Maud visited at Oral Adams one

day last week. (Posey township). Two new pupils entered the New Salem high school Monday, Miss Leona Bever and Sylvester McKiben. (New Salem)

Miss Essie, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Newhouse, underwent an operation for appendicitis at the Sexton sanitarium Monday morning

and is doing nicely, Mr. an Mdrs. Lyma Cooley of Connersville were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Neutzenhelzer and family in North Morgan street yes-

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Matthews of Richmond were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas in North

Harrison street today. Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ball and family will leave soon for their new

home in Texas. Guy Abercrombie, retiring assistant postmaster, will rest easy from this day forth as he was yesterday the recipient of a beautiful Morris chair as a gift from the employes of

the postoffice. Mrs. P. H. Chadwick entertained vesterday at her home in North Morgan street for her mother, Mrs. C. H. Snyder, the occasion being her seventy-sixth birthday anniversary.

the Euchre club at her home in East Fifth street yesterday afternoon. While in the act of lighting the stove at noon today, Mrs. Edward Lushel of East Sixth street was se-

Mrs. Jesse Vance was hostess for

verely burned about the face. Miss Bertha Helm entertained the Five Hundred Club at her home in West Third street this afternoon.

SAFETY SAM



If some people was half th' angels they pretend to be, cross traffic wouldn't hold any terrors for 'em-they could just spread their wings an' soar

The ladies of the First Presbyterian church will hold an exchange Saturday morning, February 7, in Drake's Music Store.



Colidge took a trip on the Mayflower without chucking any cabinet mem bers overboard

Near Hagerstown, Md., an auto killed a wolf The driver may claim he thought it was a pedestrian

These antique hunters are sometimes amusing. A hundred years from now some of the things they buy will be a hundred years old.

Wish there were some way to make old autos popular with antique

If we could run like Nurmi we would get back from lunch on time

Los Angeles woman was awarded

\$25,000 Her husband gave her the air but refused to give her the hen Mrs Sack of Providence R 1. got \$300 000 because her husband

left her holding the suck You can tell when prohibition is effective. They will quit singing Sweet Adeline

This Follow the Swallow is a pret ty piece of music even if ft does remind us of a chaser

Detroit woman robbed men and gave the money to her husband, but they are hard to train that way alf they don't hurry up with last

year's baseball probes they won't finish in time to start on this year's Hickman (Ky) man got three

years for bigamy Marrying is a good custom but a bad habit (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

The Hodge - Podge By a Paragrapher with a Soul

Giving the lame ducks their walking papers scarcely can be construed as ruelty to animals.

The unexpected generally happens, especially when we are expecting good

Good treatment sells more goods han good logic.

Flesh has a mean habit of growing on people who don't want it and refusing to grow on those who do.

Statesmanship is the fine art of splitting one problem into a half dozen

People who have an ax to grind have no use for the person who has no

Bobbed hair will grow out in time, but what are we going to do about the short skirts?

bors know she is the whole thing.

grindstone.

Some fellows allude to their wives as the "better half" when the neigh-

There is altogether too much talk in this world-especially of the variety that is not needed.

Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly



Rev Earl Anderson of Dallas Tex., says the Bible forbids "Ma" Ferguson or any other woman from hold ing a public office. He donned woman's attire in his pulpit and quoted passages from the Bible to prove his point. The women came right back with a few quotations to prove Anderson is wrong

Assails Ma

MARRIAGE LICENSE

The following couples obtained marriage licenses here Saturday Everett Short, a mechanic of this city, and Mrs. Nellie Marts, also of this city; Emerson R. Price, a salesman of Indianapolis and Ruby F. McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel of this county; Fabor Johnson, a farmer of Laurel and Naomi Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox of this city.

Easy as Enforcing Dry Laws

(Dets Moines Register) The Government is powerful, but it is tackling some job when it tries

to find out the income of a bootleg-

One Wave That's Permanent (Indianapolis News) Chicago is mistaken about having another crime wave; it's the old one.

But It Didn't Wave Good-By

(Philadelphia Record) Crime waved in Chicago the first wo weeks of this year.

That's Why So Few People Save

(Chicago News) Positively, there is no painless vay to save money.

CONFIDENT OF ACQUITTAL

Lafayette, nd., Feb. 2-Defense attorneys in the trial of Raymond Walsh, on trial in the Tippecanoe ounty court for murder, were conident today of acquittal. Four men took the witness stand to establish an alibi for Walsh at yesterday's session of the trial. Walsh is charged with the killing of Earl Leathers in a battle between two rum running gangs near here last fall.

Peru-While workmen were dumping the fire from a locomotive at the Wabash shops here, the engine started suddenly, plunged off the turn-table, and landed on its nose at the bottom of a six-foot pit. The men jumped to safety.

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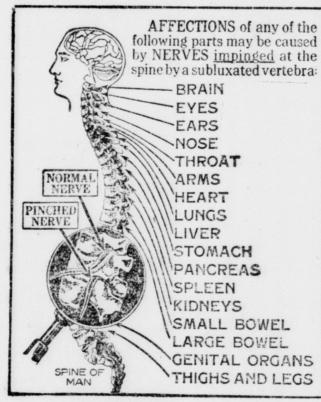
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Milroy high school won the Rush county basketball tourney played in this city, when they defeated Moscow in the final game Saturday night 39 to 37, in a contest featured by the excellent playing of both teams, in which toward the end Moscow failed to annex a goal that would put them in the lead.

The two teams finished the game almost neck and neck, after Milrov had outplayed Moscow in the first half and had gained a ten point lead, 25 to 15. In the last half Moscow came from behind to make things more interesting and added 9 points before Milroy scored, making the count 25 to 24.

From this point on, the game was exciting, but it seemed as if Moscow could not gain a margin, because Milroy would come back and toss in a goal. At several times only one point separated them.

Milroy was presented with the tourney cup, and also the basketball with which the final game was played, and which was given by the tourney. The business men of Rushville also contributed a new basketball to the runner up, so Moscow took home a new ball as their par of the honors.

These two teams displayed remarkable basketball in the final game. Good team work, passing and uncanny goal shooting marked the game, Alexander, center for Moscow led in scoring with 8 goals. Selby for Milrov had 6 and Creed for Moscow 5. In fact, all of the players that took part in the game performed well and did their part in making the

Alexander scored first with a field goal for Moscow, and Readmond matched the goal for Milroy. Alexander scored again, and Moore matched it for Milroy. Kinnet and Moore scored for Milroy, and Alexander counted again for his third basket and Creed tied the score at 8 points with two fouls. The game continued to be fast with Milroy outplaying Moscow until the first half ended 25 to 15:

Then in the start of the second half, Moscow assumed the pace setting and took Milroy a fast clip, pulling the score up 25 to 24. Moore fouled and Whisman missed his chance to tie the count. Readmond scored from the field, placing Milroy ahead 27 to 24. Alexander scored but Kinnett came back for Milroy and his team was still holding the 3 point lead, 29 to 26. Creed scored next but it seemed as if every time Moscow scored, then Milroy would come back with one, and the score was 31

Coers, floor guard for Moscow, took the ball down the entire length of the floor and made a shot under the basket with Milroy hanging on to him. The goal counted, making the score 31 to 30, and Coers was given two chances on the foul committed as he was making the goal. The lit tle player missed both shots.

Selby and Alexander each scored, making the count 33 to 32. Readmond, Moore and Selby each scored baskets for Milroy that gave them a big lead, 39 to 32, and with only two minutes left to play. Moscow never gave up fighting. Creed counted goal. Alexander scored one on foul, making the count 39 to 35. Creed scored another long one pulling his team up to 37. On the next tip-off the ball was just put into play, when the gun sounded, and the game ended 39 to 37, with Milroy being crowned county champs.

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Curb Amateur Sport Promoter

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

rules that govern amateur sport are teur promoter. stricter interpretations of what con- tennis player, a golf player or a

Substitutions, Moscow, Headlee, Campbell; Raleigh, Cloud and Custer. Field goals, Thompson 2, Creed 3, Alexander 7, Walker 4, Newkirk 2. Foul goals, Thompson 2, Alexander 3, Whisman, Walker, Craig, Newkirk. Score first half, Moscow 10, Raleigh 8. Referee Morrison, umpire

Milroy	23; Arlin	igton 20
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MORNING TOURNEY SCORES Raleigh 21: Carthage 20

feree Bills, umpire Morrison.

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Moscow 29: Manilla 22

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should be a rule considered that would define an amateur promoter.

If there is a limit placed upon what a tennis player, a golf player or a track athlete can ask as ex-New York, Feb. 2-When the pense money for engaging in ama-

being changed to draw tighter and If there is a limit upon what a stitutes an amateur athlete, there track athlete can ask as expense money for engaging in amateur competition, there should be a limit set for the money that the promoting

club can make out of the athletes. The United States Lawn Tennis Association insists upon the right to ell tennis players now they cannot capitalize on the reputation he has earned on the tennis court and the association at the same time should see that its affiliated clubs do not capitalize on the reputation of star

The tennis association is not picked out as a target in this connection. The same holds good for and the Amateur Athletic Union. The gold association is not as radical as the tennis association in dictating the economic affairs of its constituents, but big money gates are of prespect of the near future, if they haven't been in the past.

When the Tilden controversy was waging in the tennis association. friends of the world's champion charged that a certain clique of the Walker _____ Siler association had set out to get Til-Craig ____ F ___ Alexander den, because he had refused to com-Newkirk _____ Heim pete in several of the fashionable in-Bunyard _____G___ Tetrick vitation tournaments that are classic Gwinnup -----G----- Renegar events-on society's summer program. Substitutions, Raleigh, Caster; Several of these clubs assumed the Carthage, Sharkey. Field goals, Wal- right to announce Tilden, Richards ker 3, Craig 3, Newkirk 3, Siler 5, and other star players as entries in Heim 3, Tetrick. Foul goals, Walk- their tournament without receiving er 3, Alexander, Heim. Score first entries from the players. Tilden inhalf, Raleigh 13, Carthage 13. Ref- sisted that he had the right to make his own schedule and that he wasn't a dummy that could be passed around from place to place where his presence would do the most good in drawing a crowd.

Instead of entering the fashionble invitation tournaments at Newport, Seabright, Nassau and other society gathering places, Tilden decided upon exhibition tours that would take him to places where so much wasn't known about tennis and where star players were not so many actors or servants called upon half, Moscow 15, Manilla 14. Ref- to furnish an excuse for society to the every-day-in-the-week leader of of their practice and home games display clothes and consume tea at

game to the county tourney here Saturday, by the score of 41 to 20. The game started off fast with

held without any more points until he half ended. The score was 18 o 9 at the half.

A total of 46 chances on fouls were given the teams. Richmond made 10 out of 25 attempts, and Rushville made 11 out of 21 attempts Several players went out on account of fouls, although the game was not rough. Ru hville used 11 players MAKE RUSHVILLE LIONS HUSduring the game, and gave all of the TLE SOME TO WIN THE SECquad a chance to take part

The line-up and summary: White, Coe 2. Foul goals, Newbold 2 Joyce 2, Cartmel, Elliott, Osborne, Readel, Davison 2, Wainwright. Puckett, White, Coe 3, Daily 5. Referee Titsworth.

the Wimbledon tea hour. Tilden said he was in tennis for the good of the game and that he wasn't doing anything for tennis by hob-nobbing with the leaders at Newport and Sea-

Vinnie Richards failed to show up once at one of the elite tournaments nd he was "turned in" to the asso ciation. It was learned later that Richards had not entered the tournament and that he couldn't be harged with even a breach of etiquette.

The tennis association, however, ases the money derived from tournaments in which it shares in the receipts for the promotion of tennis. It takes a lot of money to maintain the efficient organization it has, to teams and to promote the Davis Cup der this plan. ompetition.

The West Side Clue of Forest Hills has to pay for a fine new stadium largely from the proceeds of ournaments held there and it is having a task doing it. But when he stadium is paid for, the club night reduce the price of admission. scause the receipts some time will each the size that will cause specuation as to what is being done with he money.

Chicago—The central A. A. U. in loor track and field meet will be held in this city on March 20, Charles A. Dean, chairman of the championship committee announced yesterday.

Lafayette, Ind-Walter Tregesser, for several years member of the Boston Braves and later of the the United States Golf Association Phillies, has signed a contract to come to Purdue University as assistant baseball coach. Trageser was a catcher.

Rickey's Choice



the Cards.

LION CUBS MORE THAN DOUBLE SCORE ON MORTON

Local Second Team Evens up for Defeat at Richmond by Winning Curtain Raiser 41 to 20

46 FOULS ARE COMMITTED

The Rushville high school second eam defeated the Morton second cam of Richmond in the preliminary

Richmond setting a fast pace, and they were in the lead most of the period, until the locals got to working better, and then when they tied the score at 9 points, Richmond was

RUSHVILLE 41 RICHMOND 20 W. Newbold ---- Puckett Joyce ----- White Cartmel _____ Coe Winkler ----- Parker Elliott _____ Daily Substitutions, Rushville, Osborne, Readle, Davison, Caldwell, Cherry, Wainwright. Richmond, Young, Federico. Field goals, Newbold 3, Joyce Cartmel 3, Winkler, Elliott, Osborne, , Davison, Wainwright, Puckett 2

Here is Bert Shotton, the only Sunday manager in the major leagues. Branch Rickey, because of religious scruples, stays away from the ball park on that day and Shotton fills in as director of the St. Louis Cardinals. It is understood that Rickey intends to retire shortly and that Shotton is certain to succeed him as

MILROY WON THE MUG. THEY | from Mocsow. The showing they SHOULD AT LEAST LET MOS- made, should bring the glad hand COW BORROW IT NOW AND from spectators, and they should be THEN, BECAUSE OF THE CLOSE encouraged to the limit. CALL THEY HAD.

And Arlington can hold the place

tourney, and the business men of Rushville donated one to the runner up, which happened to be Moscow.

WEREN'T THOSE TWO TEAMS SHOWING REAL CLASS IN THAT FINAL GAME? WON'T THEY TIONAL?

Alexander, the center for Moscow, just couldn't miss 'em. He was the high point goal getter of the tourney, making a total of 21 field goals Saturday.

The importance of making free hrows was emphasized in the final game Saturday , night. Moscow missed 5 chances in the last half and one in the first half. Milroy made out of 7, all in hte first half and had no chance in the last half.

Raleigh Makes a Repeat

Raleigh still has Carthage's number. The Sir Walters tripped Carthage in their own tourney three team. weeks ago, and the Blue Birds mainained it was a "fluke". Raleigh repeated again in the tourney here just to show 'em that it could be done.

They Play This Week

Beat Vincennes Decisively is the slogan Basketbawls, is using down at Washington. That B. V. D. slogan player that would make a real runsounds like a light weight prediction ning mate for Walker of Raleigh. -but you never can tell.

THIS FELLOW DON'T KNOW THAT THE GYM IS ABOUT READY TO DEDICATE

would be another eclipse of the sun when the time comes. finance foreign trips of American before Rushville had a new gym un-

—Shelbyville Republican

YOU REMEMBER

to call a hay loft in a barn down highly for Rush county sportsmantown as their "gym".

Greensburg meets Moscow in a few weeks. Greensburg better begin to worry about it right now, and not take Sheblyville's advice, that the game is nothing to worry over.

That little poem, "Whom do you hate", is now long enough to reach from here to Passaic.

BRICK TODAY?

Richmond seconds started off fast, out the Lion's cubs soon conquered them, and the final score was 41 to

Hooray, They Win a Game!

Spiceland won a game at last. After 15 or 16 straight losses, they took the Orphan's Home team as their first victim in a game played in the invitational at Knightstown Saturday. Sorta had an idea that the Lions were waiting for the honor of being their first victims.

Selby of Milroy played a wonderful game against Moscow Saturday night, and landed the ball in the net six times. He and his running mate Kinnett, are two fast forwards.

MAYBE THIS HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH IT?

Coach Winlkinson of the Milroy squad was all swelled up Saturday. He had the mumps. The team was in charge of "Proc" McCorkle, former back guard on Milroy, and now a student in Wabash college. He probably gave the boys good tourney pointers.

A team that deserves much credit s Moscow. Their fine passing and team work has been worked out by themselves. They have no expert coach. They have no school gym. All are played in Blue Ridge, four miles



Coers, the little floor guard on the Mcscow team, won the gold medal on their shelf for the cup next year. given by the Rushville high school, as being the player on the floor who After all, Moscow and Milroy both displayed the best mental attitude got new basketballs for tourney hon- during the tourney. Coers was the ors. Milroy won the ball given by the fuzzy headed player, and was number one on the Moscow team.

> Vincennes won the Wabash Valley tourney. Wonder why Washington didn't enter that af-

Newcastle Trojans sure had a ter rific comeback in their game Saturday night with Connersville. The Ikmiks were ahead 17 to 5 at the first half, and the final score was Newcastle 30; Connersville 28.

Revenge is sweet, but so far we haven't tasted any.

Shootin' 'em's pets, Shortridge, failed to keep up their winning streak Friday night, as Martinsville won out. Like all long winning streaks, they are bound to break at Square tonight or will they postpone some time.

The little forward by the name of Walker on the Raleigh team, was one of the most valuable players on any

O BOY, IF ONE COULD ONLY PICK A TEAM FROM ALL OVER RUSH COUNTY, THE STATE TI-TLE WOULD NEVER BE IN DOUBT.

Readle of Arlington is another

Before we go any further, Fred

Bills calls time out. He says "you can put me down for \$25 worth of bricks whenever you get ready to Rushville has found the sale of build that gym in Rushville." Fred bricks rather slow. They started to lives in Washington township but build a gym over there by selling has the spirit at heart for a new gym bricks at ten cents per. At the rate here. Thanks Fred here is hoping the bricks have been going, there that we can call for your donation

Speaking of officials, Bills and Morrison performed to the satisfaction of all during the tourney, and no complaints were heard. There were It hasn't been very many years no signs at any time of anyone razzsince, when Shelbyville had the nerve ing a decision, and this sure speaks

> You can call it a loving cup or mug, but one youngster of Milroy, when he saw Mr. Butler bringing it in before the game, asked him, "Say Mister, is that the pitcher?"

Siler, forward of Carthage, displayed the best head work of any player, by following in shots under HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR the basket. He made five goals in the game with Raleigh.

They Won't Have to Bust

"It's the Connersville Ikmiks tomorrow night, or bust" said Markin' em up of Newcastle Thursday night.

NO BON-FIRE SATURDAY Shelbyville played two week end

Batting Feeble



cago White Sox paid \$100,000 two if Manager Collins can dig up a hard-hitting infielder. Kamm's work at the bat last season was very unsatisfactory.

SPORT CHATTER

Chicago-Wayne Munn, new neavyweight match champion will appear here next Tuesday in an exnibition bout-his debut as a title holder. Munn's feature bout comes as an added attraction to the main schedule in which Strangler Lewis and Joe Mondt meet. It will be Lewis' first appearance since he lost

Chicago-Heinie Engel, Dubuque, Ia., grappler is here to put in a claim for the middleweight championship. He recently was victor in a one fall match over Lou Talabar, champion, at catch weights. Referee Johnny McMahon ruled it was not a championship bout. A re-match will probably be the outcome of the squabble.

Madison, Wis .- Paul Hunter has resigned as director of publicity and ticket sales for the U. of Wisconsin athletic department. He has held the ob two years.

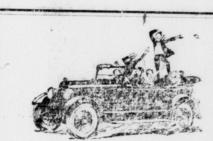
New York-Charlie White, Chicago lightweight, who met eleven champions in the ring during his career, has retired to pursue private ousiness, his manager, Ike Dorgan announced here. Benny Leonard and Pal Moran wee trhe only ones who stopped him. White engaged in 181 contests and was credited with 61 knockouts.

games. Ft. Wayne Friday and Muncie Saturday. They won the first, but lost to Muncie. The Shelbyville Republican before the games said:

Well, what do you say? Will the boys build a bon-fire on the Public the affair until Saturday night. It has to be one of the two, and maybe

The question is: Can Alice ride a dark horse without getting spilled? -Speaking of Sports, Washington

Bloomington-"Stop and Go" aucomobile traffic signals operated by electricity have been installed in the public square here.



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WILL O. FEUDNER

The Daily Republican Rushville, Ind.

thian Sisters will be held Tuesday Wayne. Dinner was served cafeteria evening at the K. of P. hall,

The W. R. C. Penny Social will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Olive Ketchum, 927 North south of Arlington entertained Sun-Perkins street.

meet Wednesday afternoon at two Mrs. Oscar Miller and Mr. and Mrs. o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marsh Robert Marshall. Piatt, corner of Willow and Ninth

nesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at Mr. and Mrs. Bert Redden and famthe home of Mrs. Carrie Neal, 425 lity, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter, Mr. bers are requested to attend. * * *

Miss Buell will entertain the members of the Shakespeare Club tertained a number of their friends Tuesday evening at her home in in this city last Friday evening hon-North Perkins street. All the mem- oring the birthday of her mother, bers are cordially invited to attend Mrs. T. R. Lee. The guests were Mr

entertained Tuesday evening at the and Mrs. T. R. Lee. Refreshments home of Miss Phylis Dean in North of brick ice cream, wafers and Main street. The assisting hostess mints were served. will be Miss Dorothy Frazee, All the members who cannot attend this meeting are requested to notify the and Mrs. A. J. Cox of this che, and

Mr. Russell D. Price of this city and afternoon at four o'clock at the St Miss Ruby F. McDaniel, daughter of Paul's M. E. parsonage, the Rev. H. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel, liv- W. Hargett, pastor of the church, ing north of Arlington, were married performing the ceremony. The atten-Sunday afternoon at New Palestine. dants were Price Cox, brother of the The couple will reside in Indianapo- bride, and Miss Sarah Whitesides. lis, where Mr. Price is employed.

Harold entertained the following ployed at the Rex Manufacturing Julius Ceaser, guests Sunday for dinner: William Company. Smith of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hires and family and Mr. and Miss Donnan met her class in * * *

and Miss Dorothea Lee, Mr. and twenty-five, but the years of happi-

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The regular meeting of the Py-1 and Mrs. Ertle Price and son style. The afternoon was spent so-

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Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Woods living day with a dinner party the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lee, The Rebekah Crochet club will Mr. and Mrs. Clem Woods, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Redden entertained Sunday the following guests, The War Mothers will meet Wed- Mr. and Mrs Lot Redden and family Cottage Avenue, and all of the mem- and Mrs. J. W. Redden and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Redden,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall en and Mrs. Rolla Woods, and daughter Wilna, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Woods The Psi Iota Xi sorority will be Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and Mr.

Miss Naomi Cox, daughter of Faber G. Johnson . Laurel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson, Emerson R. Price, son of Mr. and were united in marriage Saturday The ring service was used. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live in Conners-Mr. and Mrs. Harry York and son ville where the bridegroom is em-

Mrs. Minor Bell and family and Literature Saturday afternoon in the wood. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. which is to appear within the next few weeks. Miss Donnan had the pleasure of seeing and reading the Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Whitton of advance sheets. Though there are to near Carthage entertained at their be two volumes of six hundred pages beautiful country home Sunday each, Miss Donnan said one would with a dinner party, the following not wish it shorter. Miss Lowell gives guests: Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Samp-| much hitherto unknown about Keats. son, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Sampson and emphasizes not the tragedies of of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lee the young life which went out at Mrs. Virgil Junken and family, Mr. ness he knew, his personal charm

Manchester,



THIS daytime frock is cut on the popular, beltless model, but the two rows of fringe about the hem are a decidedly original touch. The wide searf of silk printed in batik designs is the Parisienne's way of pepping up a frock that looks too prim and plain

and his joy in creative work. After the intermission, Miss Donnan gave a study of Mark Anthony's character as shown in the Shakespeare plays, Anthony and Cleopatra and

SIXTY ARRESTS

Indianapolis, Feb. 2-Booze raids by federal authorities and police in Miss Elizabeth Bell of Gings, Mr. assembly room of the court house Indianapolis during the past fortyand Mrs. Bert Timberman and child- and as previously announced, talked eight hours have netted sixty ar- county jail today on charges brought ren Dorothy and Leonard of Glen- of Amy Lowell's new book on Keats, rests on blind tiger and other char- up by D. S. Maynard, a farmer. ges, it was announced today. Bert for Indiana, personally directed a farm in a Texas land deal. number of raids in the latest drive to sponge up wet places in the city.

BANDITS ROB JEWELER

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 2-Po- Looney. lice today sought two bandits who bound and gagged H. M. Lehman, a jewelryman, while he was alone in his store last night and took \$400 worth of jewelry.

SENT TO REFORMATORY

Pendleton, Ind., Feb. 2-Horace Edwards, 29, check artist and bigamist, today started serving a sen tence of two to fourteen years imprisonment in the sate reformatory for forgery.

"BONE DRY" BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

Continued from Page One port, the matter was placed on order of special business for Thursday afternoon.

Green astle-Miss Ruth A. Me Fadden, DePauw co-ed, failed in an attempt at suicide by drinking poison. Her friends say she was disappointed in a campus romance with a friend who gave his fraternity pin to another girl.

Sedalia-What is believed to be he oldest automobile in Clinton county and still going strong is owned by Ranson Tolle, near here. It is a 1905 "two-lang' Maxwell.

RALLY TO BE HELD ON TUESDAY

Young People of Three Counties Coming For Baptist Meeting

A rally of the Baptist young people of Rush, Fayette and Wayne counties will be a special feature of the program of the First Baptist church on Tuesday night. Supper will be served to the members of the hotel Thursday night. young people's organizations at the church from six to seven o'clock.

At seven-thirty in the church auditorium the Rev. Frederick H. Hay ward, executive secretary of the Federated Baptist Church of Indianapolis, will deliver the address. Mr. Hayward is known as an able speaker to young people. He has been exceptionally successful in working with young people, having an unusual understanding of the problems that face modern youth.

The general public is extended a cordial invitation to be present, and young people are especially urged to hear Mr. Hayward's address.

FUNERAL AT ANDERSONVILLE

Services Held For Joseph Abercrombie Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for Joseph Aberrombie, who died last Thursday at his home in Andersonville, weré held Sunday afternoon at the United Brethren church in Andersonville and burial took place in Fisher's cem etery. He was one of the oldest citizens of that place being eighty five years, two months and eleven days old. He was born in Richland township and his entire life was spent in Rush and Franklin counties, Apoplexy was the cause of his death.

He was the last member of his immediate family and was survived by his aged wife, Susannah Abercrombie, who is eighty years old; and three daughters, Miss Rebekah, Mrs. Mary Farthing of Andersonville, and Mrs. Ollie George of this

LAND SWINDLE CHARGED

Muntie, Ind., Feb. 2-Charles Schwingle was held in the Delaware Maynard alleges that Schwingle Morgan, federal prohibition director swindled him out of \$12,000 and his

ILL AT DAUGHTERS HOME

Mrs. Laura Brooks is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred

Co-Respondent



Princess Suad Chakir, formerly Mrs. J. D. Spreckels Jr of California, is named as co-respondent in the divorce suit of Princess Chivekiar of Egypt against her husband, Captain Selyom Bey, a Turkish army officer. Princess Chivekiar says her husband and the former Mrs. Spreckels went for a long moonlight yacht ride, unchaperonet .

SEN. RALSTON TO SPEAK

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 2-Arrangements were being completed today for the midwinter meeting of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Assoriation here Thursday and Friday. Senator Samuel M. Raiston will deliver the principal address at the banquet to be held at the Claypool



Announcement

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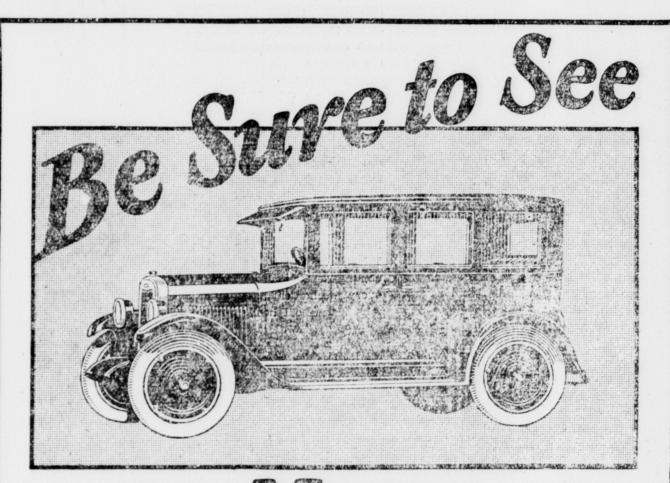
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GUNN HAYDON

By Taylor

Out of the Ordinary!

Reginald Denny at Castle

Having a proposal to the girl he loves interrupted by the sheriff-arrived to arrest him on a charge of impersonating another woman's husband-that's the bump in the course of true love of Reginald Denny, in his new comedy-thriller, "The Fast Worker" in which he will co-star with Laura La Plante today and Tuesday at the Castle Theatre. And the two women are sisters, too. More complications!

The situation is really something new in fiction; it was conceived by the ingenious George Barr McCatcheon, author of "The Husbands of Edith" from which the new Universal Jewel was adapted.

Denny plays with Laura La Plante as the principal feminine character, and it is the first time the two have appeared together since their sensational success in "Sporting Youth" The story is crammed with thrillsa mad motor dash to escape for a honeymoon, a spectacular collision with a run-away truck, and other bits of excitement alternated with the volunteer's "father's" abortive attempts to feed his small daughter -for Denny is hero who takes a

Clears Complexion



"Oh! how clear and beautiful your complexion is today, my dear!"

HERE is a certain joy—a certain brother, husband or sweetheart! And and Thursday back of that joy is the satisfaction of knowing all is well.

of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps, wondering -hoping-praying for that attractiveness which is not theirs. But why the wondering - the hoping - the praying for that craved for attractiveness—that clear skin—that beauty. A clear skin-is the barometer is Maurice Cannon. Cannon was of one's condition. A healthy skin brought over by First National from radiates beauty. Pure, clean blood

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Saturday's Cross Word Puzzle Answer



friends' identity as a favor-and then finds himself saddled with a wife" and "daughter" in conse-

Ethel Grey Terry plays the wife in the case and Richard Tucker the husband, who in order to remain incognito and wage a financial fight nduces the other man to take on the emporary responsibility of his name and family. The hero upsets wagging tongues when he falls in love with is unmarried "sister-in-law".

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Hollywood and New York's Broadvay unite their dramatic strength in 'Love's Wilderness" in which First pride-in knowing you are ad- National will present Corinne Griffith and Thursday.

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Playgoers of older memory will recall two other faces in "Love's from pimples, from blackheads, boils, eczema and from rheumatism, too. Because S.S.S. is made from fresh herbs and barks, it may be taken with barks of two decades past. They are David Torrence, brother of Ernest, with the project conference of the True it was a second to the conference of the true of the conference of the true of the conference of the true of the conference of the confe perfect safety. Try it yourself. You who was leading baritone in "The will not only look better, but you will Geisha" and other comic operas that S.S.S. is sold at all good drug stores in two sizes. The larger size is more economical. ilms now as a character actress as

an stage twenty years ago. Corinne in a new dramatic element -totally different in spirit from that of "Black Oxen" and "Lilies of the Field" in which she scored tremendously. It is the story of a young Southern girl who runs away with an adventurer and takes her through scenes in Canada and the South Se ... Robert Z. Leonard directed.

Greensburg-Over 600 persons attended the union meeting of all churches here in celebration of the fifth year of national prohibition. The meeting was sponsored by the W. C. T. U.

Banker's Wife Advises Rushville People

I had stomach trouble so bad everything I ate soured and formed gas Was miserable until I tried Adlerika. This helped the first day." Adlerika helps any case gas on the stomach unless due to deep-seated causes The QUICK action will surprise you. Because Adlerika is such an excellent intestinal evacuant it is wonderful for constipation-it often works in one hour and never gripes.

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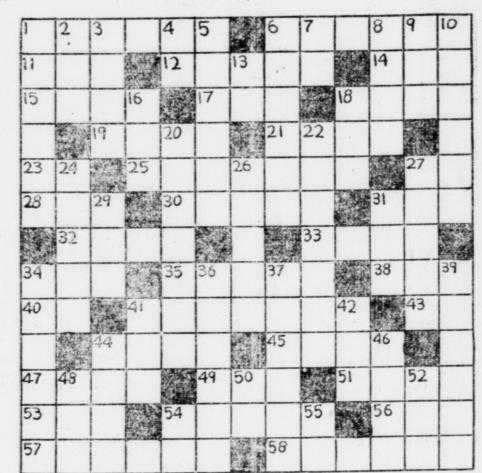
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phone toll before Feb. 12 if you wish to avoid paying 15 cents extra for collection. No notice will be giv-

M. V. SPIVEY 276:10 [ទីពលរបស់អាចមហាលេខការបស់អាចមហាលេខការបស់អាចមហាលេខការបស់អាចមហាលេខការបស់អាចមហាលេខការបស់

Bird, animal, fish, reptile-each of which crossword puzzles have nade famous-reappear in this one Try and locate them.



HORIZONTAL

great diving bird. 21 Anthropoids.

1 Clothing, 6 Putrefied, 11 Female | 1 Adept. 2 Also, 3 Narrate, 4 A | State of Indiana, deer, 12 One who consumes, 14 Me- note of the scale, 5 One who gets i tallie rock. 15 To revolve. 17 To wages, 6 Refund. 7 An alternative. 8 plunder, 18 Part of "to be" 19 The Digits, 9 A mistake, 10 Had use for, 23 That thing. 25 Takes by force. 13 Toward. 16. Depressed. 18 Mar-Men are fascinated by the charms are two prominent Broadway stage 27 Oarselves, 28 A beverage, 30 ried, 20 Commanded, 22 A vender 24 Withered, 31 Seed vessel of a plant, Rips, 26 Sear, 27 Most severe, 29, A 32. A pain. 33, A colorer 34 Skill. decree. 31 An edible seed. 34 Hav-35 Kingly, 38 A snake, 40 Exists, 41 ling passages, 36 Happenings, 37 Per-Respects. 43 Toward. 44 Margin. 45 taining to Arabia. 39 More destitute. Dry. 47 To pile 49 Head. 51 Wharf. | 41 To clear. 42. To taste. 44 An auc-53 Fish 54 Just clear of the ground. tion. 46 The clock's face. 48 Over. 56 Part of "to be", 57 Visions. 58 50 Correlative of either. 52. Before.

54 Part of "to be". 55 A parent.

Public Sale

I will offer at Public Sale at

Homer, Ind., Beginning at 1:00 O'clock P. M. FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1925

Carload Seasoned Black Locust Posts she was on the English and Ameri- 500-8-ft. Sawed Face Black Locust Line Posts. 100-8-ft. Sawed Barn Yard Posts. 50-8ft. Sawed Square Line Posts. 100-8-ft. Square Cedar Posts. This picture presents the lovely 40-10-ft. Seasoned End Posts. These Posts are all Seasoned and hard to get.

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Legal Ads

lanuary Term, 1925.

In Re Simon Martin et al., Drain

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned, Drainage Commissioner of the drain described in the report of the Drainage Commissioners in the above entitled cause, will, from this date until the 17th day of February, 1925, receive bids at the office of the County Surveyor of Henry County, Indiana at the Court House in the City of New Castle, in said County and State, for the construction of said proposed drain. Said contract will be let by stations, or as a whole, to the lowest and best bidder. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids. A certified check in the sum of \$200.00 must ac company each bid.

ROBERT M. CLUGGISH, Drainage Commissioner Knightstown.

Scotten & Merris, Attorneys. Dated this 26th day of January, 1925. Jan26-Feb2

ELECTION NOTICE

The Rush County Mutual Live Stock Insurance Company will hold their annual meeting at the court house assembly room Saturday February 7th, 1925 beginning at 10:00 o'clock A. M. Election of officers and reading reports. All members are arged to come.

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VANTED-Chickens. Highest maret price. Phone 2466

VANTED-Family washings, rugs, blankets, comforts, quilts, feather pillows, feather beds. Rushville Laundry (the Soft Water Laundry) Phone 1342

Poultry and Eggs For Sale

Phone 3426. Mrs. F. J. Eubank.

FOR SALE—Barred Rock cockerels

OR SALE—Buff Orphington eggs for setting. Phone 4113-1L3S

FOR SALE—Buff Orphington roos-R. R. 2. Phone 4,28-3 long rings

Help Wanted

310,000,000—Company wants man to sell Watkins Home necessities in Ruchville. More than 150 used daily. Income \$35 to \$50 weekly. Experience unnecessary. Write Dept. H-6. The J. R. Watkins Company. 242 N. Third St., Columbus, Ohio WANT ADS GET RESULTS

WANTED-Married man to work on FOR RENT-Furnished light house-

on farm. Reference requirde. Clifferd King, Milroy Phone 273t6

JPHOLSTERING-Overstuffed and FOR SALE-Baled straw Wm. Pickall kinds of furniture. Phone 1635, rell, New Salom phone.

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ters, good blood, bone and color. FOR SALE-"Globe" range coal, Mrs. J. F. Krugg, Rushville, Ind., wood or gas. Phone 2249 after 5:00 p. m.

> FOR SALE- Brass bed with springs and mattress, sanitary couch with pad and cover. and a fireside reed rocker. Phone 2144

> I buy and sell second hand household goods. Mike Scanlan. Phone 1866, 515 West Third.

> > For Rent

FOR RENT-Two rooms. 122 W. Fourth St. Toilet and bath. 275t3 keeping room. 227 E. Third St. Phone 2487

Combination Sale

At Rushville Sale Barn

Saturday, Feb. 7, 1925

Beginning at 12:15 Sharp

20 - Head of Horses and Mules - 20 J. A. Stevens, Seey 27300 | 1 pair mules, 4 years old, good work team; 1 pair marcs, gray and roan, a real

> good gray horse; I yearling mule; I bay mare, weight 1500, real worker. These herses are all good ages and good workers. 10 head of these horses are consigned by Bell & Gray. This will be a good time to get that horse you have been looking for.

work team; 1 serrel gelding, weight 1600; 1 roan mare, weight 1600; 1 extra

10 — Head of Cattle — 10 1 extra good Shorthorn cow; 1 pure bred Shorthorn male; few good Jorsey

cows and some stock cattle. 200 → Head of Hogs — 200

10 brood sows, due to farrow last of February; 60 head Spotted Poland feeders; with some extra good gilts; 100 head duros feeders; 60 head white feeders, a nice bunch. These hogs are all double treated and will be sold in lots to suit

> 15 — Head of Good Sheep — 15 Hay, Corn and Straw

50 Bales of Straw. 500 Bushels of Good Corn. 8 Tens of Good Mixed Hay will be delivered at the barn.

5 - Sets of Good Harness - 5

Farming Implements

1 wagon, 1 kay loader, 1 corn planter, 1 cultipacker, 2 James Oliver broaking plows, I two-row corn plow, made by International Harvester. 2 National onerow corn plows; 1 McCormick binder; one 14-inch walking plow.

320 Rods Woven Wire Fence LOTS OF OTHER ARTICLES WILL BE HERE DAY OF SALE. Come early-Sale will start on time. Farming implements will be sold promptly at 12:15 P. M.

RAY COMPTON, Mgr.

RAY COMPTON, Auctioneer. Combination Sales are held at Rushville Sale Barn Every Two Weeks.

S. O. Ball, janitor -----

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20.00

120,00

100.00

S. S. Offutt, gravel ---

Frank Warrick, hauling _-

Earl Nigh, hauling -----

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J. C. Sullivan, adv: B. ----

J. P. Downey, adv. B. -----

J. A. Allsman, transp. ----

Pearl Cox, teach. -----

Helen Hicks, teach. -----

Howard Hawk, transp. ----

J. H. Reeves, exp. acct. ---

J. H. Reeves, salary -----

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Romie McFall, transp. -----

Delbert Winkler, transp. --

H. S. Birt, transp. -----

S. O. Ball, janitor -----

John Goode, teach. -----

Chas. DeMunbrum, teach. __

Wilma Harrington, teach. __

Helen Hicks, teach, ____-

James Hyatt, teach. _____

Flossie Irvine, teach. -----

Emma Allison, teach. ----

Pearl Cox, teach. -----

Dorcas Proctor, teach. ____

Statement showing amount of all

moneys paid to the various funds of

Posey Township, Rush County, dis-

bursements therefrom and balances remaining therein, for the year ending

JUDGE BALTZELL WILL · HEAR FIRST GASE FEB.

Trial Docket for Sessions of Federal Court Opening Feb. 3 Includes Ten Cases

TWO BIG CASES TO COME UP

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 2—The first criminal cases to be heard by Judge Robert Baltzell, new federal judge of the Indiana district, will be called on February 3.

The trial docket for the sessions opening that day includes ten cases -four cases of altering and counterfeiting United States money; three postal robbery cases; two narcotics and one liquor violations case.

The federal grand jury which meets in February is expected to take up a number of minor cases which will come before Judge Baltzell after indictments have been returned but it is regarded as unlikely that any big cases will be before Judge Baltzell until a new district attorney is appointed to succeed Alexander Cavins, who took the post temporarily following the resignation of Homer Elliott.

EIGHT RECEIVED INTO THE CHURCH

(Continued from Page One) commandments ve shall abide in my love, even as I have kept my Father's commandments and abiden in his love."

to abide in the love of Jesus Christ. that it serves to maintain the freedom of soul that becomes ours as a spiritual birthright. Freedom is under the cloud of the dark ages. something that may be lost and Men and women do so today and the Marjorie Parrish, teach. should be guarded most carefully, church languishes. Come up close. Martha Sanders, teach. the speaker said. "For freedom did Feel the warmth of his presence and James Hyatt, teach. _____ Christ set us free, Be not entangled the power of his magnetism. again with a yoke of bondage."

council, his strong protection, his bide in his love."

HELP FOR OLD **FOLKS**

Old Age Should be Happy-Not a Time of Sickness and Suffering

Too many people begin to suffer at Organ, prelude. middle age with constant backache, Hymn 386, verses, 1, 2, 4. urinary ills and rheumatic pains and Prayer aches. Weak kidneys are usually the Anthem by choir cause and, if neglected, there is dan- Vocal solo, Miss Alice Piersol ger of hardened arteries, dropsy, Scripture lesson and announcements gravel or Bright's disease. Help Offering. your weakened kidneys with a stimulant diuretie before kidney disease gets a firm hold! Use Doan's Pills. Thousands of old folks recommend Doan's.

Here is Rushville proof:

I. L. Clifford, retired mail carrier, 224 W. Fourth St., says: "I suffered Trio, "Blessed Are the Pure in Flossie Irvine, teach. ----with intense pains through the small of my back. At night, too, my back ached. My kidneys acted far too often and it was frequently neces- Vocal solo, "My Soul Is Athirst for Howard Hawk, transp. ---sary to pass the secretions at night. Doan's Pills, however, from Hargrove & Brown's Drug Store, re- Anthem, "Our Song Shall Rise", by lieved the backache and strengthened my kidneys."

60c, at all dealers. Foster-Mil- Hymn 420 burn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo N. Y.

efficient help, and his tender sympathy," the pastor continued, "It also opens up for us a great future. The one whose love we share has all power, is seated on the throne of the universe, is the judge of all the earth, and has promised his people a place around his table at the mar riage feast. And his father has said 'That in the ages to come he may show the excuding riches of hi grace in kindness towards us in Jesus Christ.' It is better to abide in his love than to possess all riche and all earthly means of enjoyment

"Then he shows us exactly how this may be done. His whole pro gram for our lives is laid down in a single sentence. 'If ye keep m commandments ye shall abide in my love.' This means that we should make use of the means of grace-becoming familiar with God's word by constant reading and study-the daily habit of prayer-and attendance on God's worship according to his appointment.

"It means that he is to have the first place in hearts and life. His law should become the supreme law of our life. Our love for his must be greater than our love for any other. 'He that loveth son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me. His program should be accounted worthy of precedence over our own

"It means that we should be willing to serve him as he may direct w his word and providence. Except we do this we are not 'Soldiers of the cross,' but slackers of the cross. We are not followers of the lamb Reeves Wood, labor ----but of our own inclination.

"Following afar off from Christ is Ora Wordloh, transp. _____ It was shown to be very desirable not very satisfactory. Judas tried it Romie McFall, transp. and failed. Peter also, and he stum- Delbert Winkler, transp. --bled. The early church and for a Hugh Birt, transp. ----thousand years the world passed S. O. Ball, janitor _____

"Our Lord has set us an example Mary White, teach. _____ "Abiding in Christ's love secures in this regard. 'Even as I have kept Enma Allison, teach. ---for us the advantage of his wise my Father's commandment and a-

At the evening service the topic Geo. Wyatt, supplies _____ was "Angel's Ford,' the second in Beal Bros., valves ----the series on "The Angels."

PRAISE SERVICE

The following service of praise was given at the St. Paul's M. E. church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Orville Gahimer, hauling ---

Anthem "Come All Ye People", by Carrie B. Adams, Robert Hinshaw

Cornet solo, William Polk. Vocal duet, "Still, Still With Thee" by Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Davis

S. McIntosh.

Heart" by Risher, Misses Beaulah Mary White, teach. Phillips, Virginia Lucas, Betty In-

God," by William Stickles, Mrs. Reeves Woods, transp. ----George Hogsett.

Wilson, Mrs. Davis S. McIntosh and choir.

Benediction . -Advertsement Organ Postlude

THE TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S AN. Romie McFall, transp. ____ NUAL REPORT TO ADVISORY Reeves Woods, transp. ____ BOARD OF POSEY TOWNSHIP, Howard Hawk, transp. ----RUSH COUNTY, INDIANA, SHOW- James Alsman, transp. ____ ING RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS Ora Nordloh, transp. _____ AND BALANCES OF ALL TOWN. Harry Hawk, transp. ____ SHIP REVENUES, FOR THE YEAR Delbert Winkler, transp. ---Hugh Birt, transp. -----ENDING, DECEMBER 31, 1924.

r-	RECEIPTS,		Mildred Haywood, janitor
id	Arlington Bank, Dec. int\$	38.59	Doreas Proctor, janitor
ıy	Phil Wilk, con. sch., int	1.145.54	Mildred Haywood, teach
is	Arlington Bank, Jan. int	35.55	Dorcas Proctor, teach
S-	Arlington Bank, Feb. int	28.19	Mary White, teach.
	Arlington Bank, Mar. int	24.87	J. H. Reeves, salary
in	Phil Wilk, dog tax	238.03	Chas. Pierce, labor
es	E. Vincin, old iron	10.00	Floyd Woods, labor
it.	Phil Wilk, sp. sch. add	1,000.00	Martha Sanders, teach
w	J. M. Eaton, refunded	4.25	Flossie Irvine, teach,
0-	Arlington Bank, int	19.40	Lettie Woods, teach.
	June Distribution		Chas. Demunbrum, teach
in	Township Fund	454.09	John Goode, teach
1.V	Road Fund	4,344.54	Wilma Harrington, teach
ıy	Sp. Sch. Fund	5,448.58	Marjorie Parrish, teach
d	Tuition Fund	4,532.56	James Hyatt, teach.
e-	Library Fund	.63	Emana Allison, teach.
- 1	Rec'd old bal. vouch fund -	66.92	Gaylor Bros. sup.
y	Arlington Bank, int	20.03	Ernest Beckner, current
ie	T. R. Lee, refunded	2.00	Literary Digest, sub.
1-	Lauel Beach, dog tax	432.00	Arbuckle & Son, tile
g	Geo. Meid, transf	200.00	Noble Bros., haul
0	A. L. Gary, dog tax	3.00	Samuel Piper, labor
	J. P. Meltzer, transf.	200,00	Chas. Pierce, labor
ie	Arlington Bank, June int	39.22	G. Ernest, labor
M.	Phil Wilk, con. S. rev. int	718.13	K. Beckner, gravel
f	Arlington Bank, July int	40.47	Howard Hawk, transp.
,e	Arlington Bank, Aug. int	39.53	D. M. Baldridge, coal James Hyatt, teach
r.	Arlington Bank, Sept. int	33.49	
	Arlington Bank, Oct. int	27.27	Bert Heifner, labor
1.	Chas. Murphy, refunded	8.00	Orville Gahimer, labor
.	Distribution		Arlington Bank, coup
d	Township Fund	417.19	Romie McFall, labor
n	Road Fund	8.39	Erastus Braun, labor
-	Sp. Seh. Fund	5,942.97	Ertel Price, labor
	Tuition Fund	4,173.11	Arlington Bank, coup
-	Arlington Bank, Nov. int	27.77	James Hyatt, teach
t			John Goode, teach.
t	EXPENDITURES		Chas. Demunbrum, teach
	V. W. Beckner, current	7.69	Wilma Harrington, teach
	James A Alleman transp		Mariorio Parrish teach

7.69 Wilma Harrington, teach. --120.00 Marjorie Parrish, teach. ---James A. Allsman, transp. --120.00 Martha Sanders, teach. ----Reeves Woods, transp. ----10.00 Lettie Woods, teach. -----120.00 Flossie Irvine teach. Howard Hawk, transp. ----120.00 Mary White, teach. _____ 120.00 Emma Allison, teach. -----Harry E. Hawk, transp. ---120.00 Mildred Haywood, teach. ---65.00 Doreas Proctor, teach. ____ 50.00 Mildred Haywood, inst. ----60.00 Doreas Proctor, inst. -----Chas. Demunbrum, teach. __ 138.75 Emma Allison, inst. -----145.87 S. S. Offutt, gravel -----Wilma Harrington, teach. .--138.96 Mary White, inst. -----Lettie Woods, teach. -----Flossie Irvine, teach. _____ Mildred Haywood, teach. ---Dorcas Proctor, teach. _____ Geo. Carweine, haul gravel_ M. R. Ferris, supplies -----Scott Foresman Co., sup. --Goble Co., books ... A. J. DeLong, subs. --T. J. Passwater, transf ____. Zula Houston, stamps J. D. Trobby, hauling _____ B. M. Baldridge, sup. ----R. F. Jones, supplies -----R. M. Whitton, hauling ----Estus Duncan, teach. fund -Carr Leisure, labor -----Phil Wilk, com sch con int-Noble Bros., gravel -----D. M. Baldridge, coal ----. F. Reeves, salary -----Ora Beckner, gravel -----John Goode, teach. -----Chas. DeMunbrum, teach. -Wilma Harrington, teach. --Marjorie Parrish, teach. ----Martha Sanders, teach. ----James Hyatt, teach. Emma Allison, teach. Mildred Haywood, teach. --Dorcas Proctor, teach. ----James A. Alsman, transp. --Harry Hawk, transp. -----Romie McFall, transp. ----Delbert Winkler, transp. ---Hugh Birt, transp. -----S. O. Ball, janitor -----Arlington Bank, coup. ----Ernest Beckner, current ---Delbert Winkler, labor ----) .M. Baldridge, ccal, haul. _ Snyder, labor -----Royal Lee, hauling ----ames Hyatt, teach. ----loyd Woods, labor -----

Mary White, teach. -----

Lettie Woods, teach. _____

Martha Sanders, teach. ----

Marjorie Parrish, teach. ____

Wilma Harrington, teach. _-

Chas. DeMunbrum, teach.__

S. O. Ball, janitor -----

Frank Nigh, hauling -----

William Gatewood, labor ---

Geo. Alexander, labor ----

Ernest Beckner, current ---

D. M. Baldridge, coal, haul-

Warren Robbins, hauling --

Chas. Pierce, labor -----

Joe Parrish, labor -----

Reeves Woods, transp. ----

Raymond Higgins, labor ---

Harry McFatridge, hauling _

James Hyatt, teach. -----

Phil Wilk, dog tax -----

Flossie Irvine teach.

160.00 Howard Hawk, transp. ----101.46 Reeves Woods, transp. ----130.00 James Alsman, transp. ----130.00 Ora Nordloh, transp. -----99.18 Harry Hawk, transp. -----109.18 Romie McFall, transp. ----98.65 Delbert Winkler, transp. ---110.00 Hugh Birt, transp. -----32.00 Flossie Irvine, inst. -----7.45 Lettie Woods, inst. -----7.50 W. H. McCoy, reprs. -----65.23 John Goode, supplies _____ 6.60 J. F. Reeves, exp. -----2.50 J. F. Reeves, salary -----6.25 S. O. Ball, janitor 1---146.00 A. L. Kohlmer, com. add ___ 2.00 Martha Sanders, supplies ---26.00 Clarence Northim, labor ----14.15 Clarence Paulley, labor ----48.00 Ernest Beckner, current ---8.29 Chas. Pierce, labor -----12.00 Chas. Moore, labor -----133.39 Frank Nigh, labor -----6.00 B. D. Farthing, sup. ----1,145.54 Geo. Thompson, labor ----21.00 Delbert Winkler, gravel ----12.30 Omer McKibben, sheep kil -65.00 Otis Noble, gravel -----36.00 Otis Noble, labor -----10.00 Earl Downey, orchestra ----500.00 G. E. Moore, flowers com. -168.75 Daily Republican, report ---Daily Republican, sup. ----150.00 J. M. Eaton, sup. -----160.00 D. M. Baldridge, sup. -----127.50 W. T. Hufferd, labor -----130.00 S. S. Offutt, gravel -----110.00 Virgie McDaniel, labor ----120.00 Lawrence — Enas, labor ----110.00 J. H. Reeves, salary -----115.00 Chas. Pierce, hauling -----120.00 W. M. Welch, sup. ----120.00 T. R. Woodburn, sup. -----120.00 Chas. Rucker, telephone ---120.00 O. D. Leisure, labor -----120.00 Wm. F. Glendenning, labor . 120.00 Chas. Addison, sheep killed -65.00 Otis Noble, hauling -----Everett McDaniel, hauling . Chas. Pierce, labor -----11.25 D. M. Baldridge, coal -----6.42 B. C. Reeves, enumeration --Chester Addison, labor ----Ora McDaniel, hauling .----133.74 James Mull, labor -----4.00 E. D. Price, labor -----1.50 Otis Noble, hauling -----5.80 Clyde Miller, freight -----22.50 Estes Ducan, teach ret. fund 2.00 J. E. Braun, oil -----157.06 G. Ernest, labor -----24.98 Joseph Readle, labor -----29.00 Zula Houston, stamps -----24.00 J. H. Reeves, salary -----Otis Noble, hauling -----137.50 Otis Noble, gravel -----3.00 Oscar Williamson, sup. ----.F. Goble, supplies -----22.28 Chas. Pierce, labor ----65.00 Earl Downey, hauling ----F. Reeves, salary, -----57.71 D. M. Baldridge, sup. -----Rush. Telegram, report ---1.42 R. W. Alexander, labor ---B. D. Farthing, sup. -----110.00 Phil Wilk, examin. records_ 115.00 Paul Hewby, rep sch. No. 9-Dorcas Proctor, teach. ----120.00 Samuel Piper, painting ----Howard Hawk, transp. ----James Alsman, transp. ____ 120.00 W. J. Turner, labor -----120.00 J. H. Reeves, salary -----Ora Nordloh, transp. 2----120.00 J. H. Reeves, exp. -----Harry Hawk, transp. -----120.00 Samuel Piper, painting ----Romie McFall, transp. -----Bert Gordon, labor -----Delbert Winkler, transp. ---Hugh Birt, transp. -----Chas. Stout, labor -----120.00 Frank Addison, labor -----Emma Allison, teach. ----

Birney Swain, hauling ____ Otis Noble, gravel _____ Harry McFatridge, hauling _ Roy Swain, hauling _____ Estee Braun, hauling -----31.00 E. E. Barnard, hauling ---Willie Braun, hauling -----Thomas Proctor, hauling ---Chester Lee, hauling _____ Charley Northam, hauling __ A. W. Rigsbee, hauling ____ Everett Sinnan, hauling ___ Clarence Hargrove, hauling_ Geo. Robbins, hauling ____ Roscoe McDaniel, hauling _-Arthur Retter, hauling ----Wm. Ray, hauling _____ John McCoy, hauling _____ 19.00 Thomas Slain, hauling ----Roy Smith, hauling -----Warner Jordon, hauling ----Earl Downey, hauling -----Lloyd Macy, gravel _____ Alva Swain, gravel -----Delbert Winker, gravel ----Chas. Addison, hauling ----John Hufferd, hauling ----John Richey, hauling _____ Charles Pierce, hauling ----65.00 Harry Steele, hauling -----Tom Hufferd, hauling ----Ernest Beckner, current ----F. M. Addison, labor _____ Virgil McDaniel, hauling ---Ora McMichael, hauling ---Frank Nigh, hauling -----100.00 Alonzo Ernest, hauling ----Lettie Woods, teach. -----Beryl Kennedy, gravel ----S. S. Offutt, gravel -----Royal Lee, hauling -----John Goode, teach. -----Chas. DeMunbrum, teach. -Lawrence Price, hauling ---68.31 Roy Copher, hauling -----Erastus Braun, hauling ----Pearl Cox, teaching -----Clyde Miller, freight -----16.00 D. H. Goble, supplies -----Carl Enos, hauling -----. A. Nelson, hauling -----Herman Dyer, hauling -----Thomas Dyer, hauling -----Harry Hawk, labor -----80.00 Arthur Moss, hauling -----J. B. Tribby, hauling -----Chas. Pierce, hauling -----Henry Addison, hauling ----Cicero Linville, hauling ----Ray nond Higgins, hauling -Virgil McDaniel, hauling ---Charley Moore, hauling ---Ora Beckner, hauling -----30.00 O. F. Downey, labor -----14.00 James Hyatt, teach. -----Clyde Miller, freight _____ 30.00 Brd. Indus. Blind, brooms --25.00 Harry Hawk, transp. -----Howard Hawk, transp. ----Reeves Woods, transp. ----20.00 James Alsman, transp. ----10.00 Ora Nordloh, transp. -----A. D. Macy, hauling -----30.00 Delbert Winkler, transp. ---64.00 Hugh Birt, transp. -----

16.00 | Chester Addison, hauling ---

18.00 Samuel Ball, janitor -----

82.81 John Goode, teach. -----

7.00 Chas. DeMunbrum, teach. --

30.00 Wilma Harrington, teach. --

50.00 Helen Hicks, teach. -----

60.00 Flossie Irvine, teach. -----

16.00 Emma Allison, teach.

65.00 Pearl Cox, teach.

3.50 J. H. Reeves, salary

25.00 Dorcas Proctor, teach. ----

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17.00 Rush. Telegram, budget ____

112.50 Allen Macy, hauling _____

250.00 James Hyatt, teach. _____

168.75 Harrold McMichael, hauling

150.00 Francis Readle, hauling ___

130.00 Earl McFall, hauling _____

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Lee Tribby, drayage -----

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Lloyd Macy, hauling -----

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Chas. Sullivan, labor ----

T. R. Woodburn, sup. -----

Woodstock Co., typewriters_

Howard Hawk, transp. ----

Harry Hawk, transp. -----

Reeves Woods, transp. ----

Ora Nordloh, transp. -----

Romie McFall, transp. ----

Delbert Winkler, transp. --

S. O. Ball, janitor -----

Chas. DeMunbrum, teach. __

W. M. Harrington, teach. ---

James Hyatt, teach. -----

Flossie Irvine, teach. _____

Pearl Cox teach: -----

Dorcas Proctor, teach. _____

J. O. Draper, labor -----

Ernest Beckner, current ---

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120.00 Hugh Birt, transp. -----

120.00 John Goode, teach.

100.00 Helen Hicks, teach.

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125.00 James O. Draper, fowl killed

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E. O. Lee, labor -----

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22.00 R. W. Alexander, labor ----

20.00 Pearl Cox, teach.

3.00 O. N. Braun, labor -----

20.00 Chas. Rucker, telephone ---

December 31, 1924. -Township Fund-Jan. 1, '24. Bal. on Hand ____\$ 2,325.52 Receipts during year _____ 938.20 Total Bal. and Receipts ____ 3,263.72 Disbursements during year __ 1,371.34 Final Balances _____\$ 1,892.38 -Road Fund-Jan. 1, '24, Bal. on Hand ____\$ 1,393.13 Receipts during year _____ 4,433.38 Total Ba. and Receipts ____ 5,826.61 Disbursements during year __ 5,708.33 Final Balances _____\$ 118.18 -Special School Fund-Jan. 1, '24, Bal. on Hand ____\$ 4,293.42 Receipts during year _____ Total of Balances and Rec. __ 16,699.22 Disbursements during year __ 11,906.11 Final Balances ----\$ 4,793.11 -Tuition Fund-Jan. 1, '24, Bal. on Hand ____\$13,569.37 Receipts during year _____ 11,581.56 Total of Bal. and Rec. ____ 25,150.93 Disbursements during year __ 14,599.54 Final Balances _____ 10,551.39 —Dog Fund— Jan. 1, '24, Bal. on Hand ____\$ 446.00 Receipts during year ____ 437.00 Total of Bal. and Receipts __ 883.00 Disbursements during year __ Final Balances _____\$ 386.00 -Library Fund-511.25 Jan. 1, '24, Bal. on Hand ____\$ 419.01 Receipts during year -----Total of Bal. and Rec. -----Disbursements during year __ 302.13 Final Balances _____\$ 117.51 -Total of All Funds-Jan. 1. '24. Bal. on Hand ____\$22,446.45 Receipts during year ____ 29,796.57 Total of Bal. and Rec. ____ 52,243.02 Disbursements during year __ 34,384.45 Final Balances _____\$17,858.57 130.00Total Balances as shown by this Report _____\$17,858.57 120.00 120.00 I. J. Hampton Reeves, the Trustee of 120.00 Posey Township, Rush County, Indi-120.00 ana, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that 100.00 the preceding report of Receipts, Dis-100.00 bursements, and Balances is true and 60.00 correct, as I verily believe; and I fur-65.00 ther declare that the sums with which 8.00 I am charged in this report are all of 8.00 the sums received by me, and the var 6.00 ious items of expanditures credited 15.00 have been fully paid in the sums stat-16.00 ed, and without expressed or im-42.75 plied agreement that any portion there-20.00 of shall be retained by or repaid to me 20.90 or any other person. And I further de-2.80 clare, and swear (or affirm) that I have 72.72 received no money, nor articles of val-

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19.44 made by me as Trustee of this town-J. HAMPTON REEVES, Trustee of Posey Township Subscribed and sworn (or affirmed) 12.80 to before me, the Chairman of the Ad-28.00 visory Board of this Township, this 12.00 6th day of January, 1925.

37.50 ue, in consideration of any contract

JOSEPH C. SULLIVAN, Chairman 25.00 of Advisory Board of Posey Township. 14.00 This report was received, accepted, 10.00 and approved by the Advisory Board 239.24 of this Township at its Annual Meet-20.00 ing, this the 6th day of January, 1925. 2.00 Advisory Board Posey Twp:

JOSEPH C. SULLIVAN, JOHN P. DOWNEY, R. Y. JORDON.

B. F. Nelson, labor -----Chas. Pierce, hauling -----Arthur Bitner, hauling ---has. Rucker, telephone ---Reeves Woods, hauling ----You cannot find it W. E. Andrews, labor ----O. W. Braun, hauling -----Romie McFall, hauling ----J. W. Sullivan, hauling ----Ertel Braun, hauling ----W. K. Stewart Co., books --Harold McMichael, hauling in your title deeds Noble Bros., hauling -----Lowell Macy, hauling -----17.32

Lawrence & Ennis, labor --

William Andrews, insurance

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160.00 Otis Noble, labor -----

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157.50 Geo. Winkler, hauling -----

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346.00 Harry Shafer, hauling ----

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2.00 W. J. Mann, labor -----

60.00 Roy Smith, labor -----

4.00 S. O. Ball, labor -----

31.00 Rigsbee Farlow, hauling ----

25.00 Raymond Higgins, hauling

10.00 J. H. Reeves, salary -----

S. S. Offutt, hauling _____ 14.00 Harry Hawk, transp. ____

S. S. Offutt, gravel _____ 7.50 E. H. Innis, tune piano ____

R. F. Powell, sheep killed -

J. B. Tribby, hauling ----

Raymond Higgins, hauling-

You may own a large business. You may own property, real estate, oil fields. You may own whole fleets of ships at sea. But-

You do not own a single moment of tomorrow. You cannot find tomorrow in your title deeds.

Tomorrow belongs to no man. Neither present wealth nor future profit can give you rights to security tomorrow.

Only Insurance —

can guarantee you financial protection from the possible losses of tomorrow.

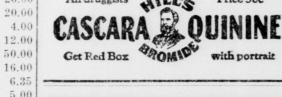
We can insure you today. It will be very wise to talk the matter over together. May we?

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Rushville, Indiana MILES S. COX, Secretary

Consult your insurance agent as you would your doctor or lawyer

and in 24 hours. They end headache and fever, open the bowels, tone the whole system. Use nothing less reliable. Colds and Grippe call for prompt, efficient help. Be 1.25 sure you get it. 28.00 All druggists Price 30c





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West Bound Limited Trains cal stops on request or flag. Dispatch Freight for delivery a stations handled on all trains PREIGHT SERVICE

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RUSHVILLE, IND. MONDAY, FEBRUARY 2, 1925

EIGHT PAGES

WEATHER

Cloudy and unsettled tonight. Considerably colder. Tuesday generally fair.

Indiana State Library **BUILDING OF NEW FACTORY TO** START WHEN WEATHER PERMITS

Culmination of Plans Made in Letter to Stockholders

Preferred Stock Subscribers Asked to Pay Twenty-five Percent by Saturday Feb. 7

TO INCORPORATE BY FEB. 15

Plant to Manufacture Dining Room Furniture will be Steel Construction and L Shape

Subscribers to the prefered stock that they are responsible for." issue for the dining room furniture factory which will be erected by I. L. Endres and Robert L. Tompkins received a form letter today announcing that construction of the factory will start as soon as the weather permits and calling for twenty-five percent of the pledge.

The announcement that the new congern, which will be known as the Endres-Tompkins company, had already bought part of the material for the building was the first information given out to the public that the plan to erect the factory had been successfully carried out.

The campaign for the factory was started with a meeting of business men in the court house assembly room November 10 of last year, and since that time untiring efforts have been put forth by the leaders in the Rushville Boosters' Club to finance the factory and assure its erection in Rushville.

Plans decided upon a few days ago call for the construction of a factory containing 59,400 square feet of floor space, whereas the first building contemplated was to have only 50,000 square feet of working space.

The building will be of steel construction, a portion two stories high will be L shape.

The machine room and dry kilns pany can begin production the first pessible moment.

Those who pledged to take a given number of shares of preferred stock gledge by next Saturday, February 7, as the new company plans to incorporate by February 15.

The open letter sent to subscribers says that they are permitted to pay their entire pledge at this time, if they desire to. Interest at five per with the streets. cent will begin on the date of reon the subscription.

Checks for the stock should made payable either to L. M. Sexton eashier of the Rush County National bank, or Glen E. Foster, cashier of the American National bank, and placed in their hands. They will issue receipts for the payment.

Enclosed with the letter were two copies of the preferred stock agreement which was agreed to by the organizers of the new concern and a committee of the preferred stockholders.

The receipts will be in the form of a preferred stock agreement, signed hour in removing the machine from by the Endres-Toroxins company. which was agreed to by the organ- large cakes of ice and resisted efizers of the new concern and a committee of preferred stockhold-

The agreement, which will be a part of the preferred stock when it broken and the fenders were twisted. is issued, amply protects the preferred sotekholders and includes all of the provisions stipulated by representatives of the company at the

original meeting of business men. The movement for a new factory started when it was learned that Mr. Tompkins and Mr. Endres had morning, but dismissed, as the debid on a furniture plant at Shelby- fendant paid the bill alleged to be ville and planned to manufacture

dining room furniture there. They were importuned to build a companion plant to the Rushville Furniture company here and con- Mr. and Mrs. Roy Orme living southsented to do so if the citizens of Rushville would invest \$75,000 in preferred stock, which they estimated would give them the necessary capital to erect a factory building.

The letter received by subscribers today was from the Rushville Booster's Club, and in addition to an- her home north of the city, is recov nouncing the steps taken in the fac- ering nicely.

Announcement Regarding Successful tory project, adds that "Rushville citizens are to be congratulated in this movement whereby they will build and operate such a large furniture factory; indications are that CALL FOR FOURTH OF PLEDGE the capital will be entirely Rushville money.

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"With the starting of the All-Rite company and the Hoosier Dairy Products company this week," the letter continues, "the Rushville Boosters' Club feels proud of the accomplishments in the industrial field of our eley. Their work is continuing in this line, and before the end of their first year of existence, they hope to report more additions to our industries, not to mention the many civic and community betterments

A GEMENT STREET

Robert Pearsey Drives on to Frozen Mill Race and Other Occupants of Car Get ley Bath

TWO CHILDREN ARE SAVED

Mrs. Pearsey and Mrs. Harry Clark None the Worse for Their Thrilling Experience

Mistaking ice on the mill mace for cement street, Robert Pearsey, of this city, drove his Ford touring car into the race near Oneal Brothers store, in South Main street, Sunday night, and he and his wife and Mrs. Harry Clark and two children, age five and three years, received an icy bath in the water.

No one in the aecident was any the worse because of the thrilling exerience todav.

Pearsey's presence of mind was responsible for the lives of the and the machine room one story, and children being saved. He carried them both out of the water and the two women were able to wade out as will be built first so that the com- the race at this point is not deep enough to completely submerge :

Pearsey had stopped at the White Star gasoline filling station for gasare asked to pay one-fourth of their oline and oil and thought that he was at the Shell gas filling station at the corner of Main and First streets, one dock north.

> He has lived here only a few days having moved here last Wednesday from Westport, and was unfamiliar

Pearsey drove away from the fillceipt of the partial or total payment ing station, going north, and out acorss the lawn in front of the house immediately north of the station, believing that he was turning into First street.

When he saw the mill race covered with ice, it had every appearonee of cement pavement and be started down the race. The machine went only a few foet

on the ice until the ice gave way and the car sank. Every obsumant of the car was

drenched to the skin from head to iont.

A garage service truck and several men worked for more than an the race. If was wedged between forts to lift it out with a small derrick.

The automobile was not badly damaged. The headlights were bent and

SUIT IS DISMISSED

The complaint on an account and replayin, filed in Justice Stech's court by Spear and Company against Salem Keith, was set for trial this

HAS BRONCHIAL PNEUMONIA

Loren, the seven year old son of west of the city, is seriously ill with bronchial punemonia.

RECOVERING NICELY

Mrs. Ray Sample, who was severely burned several weeks ago at





Glen Ging Chosen President and Mrs. Merle McDaniel Heads Ladies Department

TWO INSTITUTES THIS WEEK

Meetings at Richland Tuesday and Ariington Wednesday to Close Series in County

The annual Mays institute closed Saturday evening with a large at- was second in a family of nine childtendance at all sessions, to be followed this week by farmers institutes Butler, who settled a quarter section at Richland Tuesday and Arlington in this county about a century ago Wednesday, This will mark the John Butler of Kingston, Decatur close of the series of farmers' in- county, is the only survivor, having stitutes in the county.

Oldham secretary, succeeding Paul E. McDaniel. Victor Truitt will succeed Fred Reddick as treasurer, Mrs. Merie McDaniel was elected president of the Ladies department and Mrs. Ross Reeves was named vice president.

The Richland institute will be held at the Methodist church commencing at 10:30 in the morning. The New Salem orchestra will provide the music. William H. Senour will speak on, "Farm Wastes." Mrs. John W. Spindler, who was on the program at Mays, will also be at Richland and at the Posey institute

The afternoon program at Rich land will include addresses by both speakers again, and music will be provided by the orchestra and by the Richland quartet.

The institute program for Wednesday at Arlington will be held at the Methodist church, with the morning session beginning at ten o'clock, and the speakers will be Mr. Senour and Mrs. Spindler. In connection with this institute there will be a township exhibit.

The exhibit includes classes for the best corn displays, and also for best potatoes. A boys corn judging contest also will be held. For the women, there will be prizes offered for cakes and pastry, butter, eggs and for two classes in sewing.

Looks Like an Early Spring

Mr. Ground Hogg, Chicago, came out of his hole, sniffed, saw no shadow and decided that he would stay out.

"Looks like an early spring", he said in an interview.

LAST OF THE 37TH VOLUNTEERS CC Alexander S. Butler, Richland Town ship Man, Dies at Hampton, Va.

Alexander S. Butler, a veteran o the 37th Indiana Volunter Infantry in the civil war and a former resident of Richland township, is dead at the national soldiers home in Hampton, Virginia, according to word received today from the decensed's nephew, W. M. Butler, 1001 North 64th street, Philadelphia.

Mr. Butler was about 94 years of age and was thought to be the last survivor of this noted fighting regiment, which was recruited largely from Rush county. The deceased ren born to Thomas and Elizabeth been the youngest son. The Phil-Glen Ging was elected president adelphia man says he would appreof the Mays institute, succeeding clate having any information he William J. Reeves, and Homer Hall could get regarding his uncle's regiment.

IMPRISONED BY BOULDER 300 FEET UNDER GROUND

Floyd Collins Fighting For Life Since Friday Noon, May be Rescued bý Crew

RUSHED TO CAVE CITY, KY.

Cave City, Ky., Feb. 2-12:30 p un.-While Lee Collins was appealing over the telephone to Governor W. J. Fields for aid in rescuing his son Floyd, imprisoned three hundred feet under ground since Friday noon, a rescue crew from Louisville arrived. A member of the rescue crew descended into the pit to attempt to rescue Collins at 1:20 p.

The rescue crew which was rush ed here from Louisville today with compressed air drills to attempt the rescue tried to remove 'the huge boulder from Collin's foot first.

The machinery was brought one hundred miles by train and was rushed over rough mountain roads to the pit where Collins was.

Lying flat on his face in a passage way, so narrow no one can a huge boulder, Collins was fighting dianapolis last week. to keep his head out of the gravel pouring from-the roof.

Upon repeated appeals for help, Collin's father offered a reward of \$500 to the surgeon who will ampatate his foot. Before this can be accomplished it is necessary for the rescue crew to cut away the walls of the passage way surrounding him. practice.

Several Judgments Entered and Minor Motions Entered in Causes Coming up For Trial

NO HEARING IN CASE TODAY

Elsworth Kiser Defaults and Judgment for Plaintiff, George C. Wyatt & Co., is Entered

The February term of the circuit court got under way this morning, with the various dockets being gone over, and cases opened up for filing of motions and minor discussions on the issues.

Several court judgments were entered this morning, and many minor motions filed in the various cases prior to the hearing of the causes later in the term,

In the case of the Swine Breeders Pure Serum Company's against Charles Morris, a complaint on an pose of their products. Both bills account, judgment was entered this now go to the senate. morning for the plaintiff in the sum of \$992.35 and costs.

In the action of Pinnell-Tompkins | Inibition bill. Lumber company against William Frazier, a suit on an account, the plaintiff has dismissed the action.

In the complaint of George C. worth Kiser, a suit on a note, the case was called for trial this morning, and the defindant defaulted. The and costs.

Judgment in another case was entered by agreement. In this case William F. Lowe was plaintiff and roads committee recommended ap-Archie O. Brooks and Calvin Brooks, proval of the Moorehead bill and the defendants. The judgment entered minority report recommended indefiby the agreemnt was for \$870.27 and nite postponement. costs

The jury has not been called yet for service this week, as several issues will probably be tried by the court and not by the jury, although some of the state cases set for trial: later will require the jury.

ELECTED A DELEGATE

A, Gunn Haydon of this city was elected a delegate to the national convention of retail hardware dealers, at the meeting of the Indiana reach his foot which is pinned under Hardware Dealers Association in In-

RED MEN TO MEET

Regular meeting of Tanpah Tribe Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock at the Red Men hall. Degree captain urges all members of the degree

Fire Department Pumpers Make Run to 12th and Cherry Sts.

A fire alarm at ten o'clock Saturday night, which proved to be a false alarm, took the fire trucks to Twelfth and Cherry streets, box 122 at the Rushville Furniture factory. The basketball tourney had only broken up a short time before, and a large crowd in the business district witnessed the run of the two Monthly Praise Service at St. Paul's fire numbers. Hundreds of machines followed them, and fire chief 'Williamson stated today that if there had been a fire, the machines would have prevented laying hose lines. He called attention to the city ordinance in which it is unlawful for machines to follow closer than 200 feet, nor park nearer than a block from the scene of the fire.

The ran Saturday night was the last for January, which made a total of 9 runs for the new year.

PASSED BY HOUSE

State Representatives Also Act Favorably on Cooperative Marketing Measure Today

BOTH TO BE BEFORE SENATE

Senate Debates Moorehead Bus Regplation Bill and it is Made Special Order of Business

(By United Press)

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 2-Sweepng aside all opposition, dry forces in the house today passed the Right shone dry" prohibition bill with but one dissenting vote.

The prohibition bill was called up for final action immediately after the house by unanimous vote had passed the Murden-Hull cooperative marketing bill backed by the Indiana farm bureau federation.

When the prohibition bill was brought up Representative Right, author of the bill, explained the purposes of the measure. He declared there was a general demand among prohibition agencies for revision of the prohibition law to plug up loop holes in the present statute. There was no debate on the bill.

Representative Schwing of Lake ounty, east the one vote against it. The bill would reenact portions of the dry law thrown out by the state supreme court because of in sufficient title on acts passed two years ago and provides more string-

horizes the formation of coorgrative associations of farmers to dis-

ent penalties for liquor law viola-

Eight representatives were absent when the vote was taken on the pro-

After an hour of heated debate in the senate on a divided committee report on the Moorehead bus bill, the body found itself in a deadlock and Wyatt and Company against Els-the question of committee report was made a special order of business for Thursday afternoon.

The Moorehead bill seeks to put court entered judgment for \$276.01 the regulation of busses in the hands of the public service commission.

The majority report of the senate

Senator Brown of Hebron, author of a rival bill to make the state highway commission the regulating body, opened the attack on the Moorehead measure.

"It is singular that lobbyists for the interurban and the railroads have fought so hard to have busses regulated by the public service commission," Brown said.

"Every corporation that goes under the public service commission immediately decides it needs an inrease in rates and gets it.

Brown contended that the highway commission with its existing field forces is better equipped to regulate bus traffic. A half dozen other senators attacked Moorehead's measure and Moorehead came to the defense of his bill.

When it became apparent that the team to be present for tion of accenting the committee resenate was deadlocked on the ques-

FALSE ALARM AT THE FACTORY EIGHT RECEIVED

The Rev. Lee Jackson, Pastor of East Columbus Church, Preaches at Main Street Christian

OTHER CHURCH SERVICES

M. E. Church Sunday Evening-Second Sermon of Series

The Rev. Lee Jackson, pastor of the East Columbus Christian church, delivered two sermons at the Main Street Christian church Sunday, before large audiences, and at the morning services, eight persons were, received into membership.

The Rev. H. W. Hargett, pastor of St. Paul's M. E. church, delivered the second of a series of sermons on the general topic, "The Messages of the Four Greatest Books in the World," and in the evening the monthly service of praise was held.

Regular services were held in all Rushville churches Sunday, with no special emphasis being placed on any subject.

The Rev. R. W. Sage discussed Lessons in Brotherhood" at the morning hour at the First Baptist church. The First Presbyteran church began the second century of its existence with appropriate ser-

At the First United Presbyterian church the Rev. E. G. McKibben spoke on "Abiding in Christ" at the morning hour and "Angel's Food" in the evening.

First Baptist Church

Good attendance and interest were manifested at all services of the First Baptist church. At the morning service the pastor spoke on Lessons in Brotherhood," using as

his text Matthew 23:8, He said that he considered it unfortunate that the translators of our New Testament translated the plural of "brother" by "brethern." The word brethern slides from our tongue today so easily that it means almost nothing, he then added, and continued. I want that we may substitute the word 'brothers' and take some lessons in brotherhood for few minutes this morning.

"The first lesson is in the problem of brotherhood. Consider the variety in this congregation and you will immediately see the problem of brotherhood. We have come from different homes. We have had a wide variefy of educational advantage. some only having gone a few grades in school, while others have had much broader privileges. Some of us became Christians early in life, while others waited until much later The cooperative marketing bill au- to accept Christ. Some have been thristians many years, others only a few months. Considering these facts it is to be marveled at that we find so much of the feeling of brotherhood and Christian love in any church. Always when we speak of brotherhood we are to remember that we are discussing a real pro-

"The second lesson-I would have you learn is that brotherhood demands tolerance. God never made the mistake of making two people exactly alike. There is always another side to every story, to every event, to every person. What difficulties we might overcome, what misunderstandings might be averted if only we saw that 'other side.'

"A last lesson concerns the basis of our brotherhood. Its foundation must be love. Our likes and dislikes will never make a sure foundation for a Christian brotherhood. Only our overmastering love for the Christ and his kingdom is a sufficient foundation for the Christian brotherhood.

"A Scotch preacher was hurrying over the brow of a hill when he spied down the road a red-faced Scotch lassie toiling up the slope with a

bonnie baby boy in her arms. "Girlie, that's a big load for you.

He must be pretty haevy." "'Ah, no, sir, He's not heavy. He's

my brother. "Nothing is heavy if we are brothers. No loads are too great. No sorrows to deep. No joys we cannot share, if we are brothers."

First United Presbyterian

On Sabbath morning at the First United Presbyterian church, the pastor, the Rev. E. G. McKibben took for his text "If ye keep my (Continued on Page Eight)

Incubators and Brooders

Chick Feeders and Water Fountains

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Allen's 325-329 Main Street 1420

DEAL WHERE YOU ARE KNOWN

You save time, trouble and money by trading where you are known. If your grocer knows your likes and dislikes, he can serve you as you can't be served in a store where you are just "a purchaser." Our services to you is more than seiling groceries its standing back of them. You take no chances. We recommend and guarantee everything we sell.

The enjoyment of coffee is in the flavor, in fact, the flavor is the whele thing. That is where our coffees excell. Some coffees look fine but do not have cup quality. We put quality first. San Marto coffee, for years has been the most popular coffee sold in

Rush County, per pound - 48c. Old Master and Ferndell, no better coffees to be had at any price-

per pound 55c. Ferndell Vacuum Coffee, for those who cannot drink ordinary coffee

-per cound 60c. Our Santos Peaterry Coffee is a splendid, smooth drinking medium grade coffée- per pound 40c.

For those who do not wish to pay more, we have a choice Rio coffee for—35c per pound.

Old Reliable or Hoosier 3F or Maxwell House Boy Coffees, per pound __48c | Coffees per pound ____ SOMETHING NEW-GOLD DUST SCOURING POWDER PER PACKAGE &c

Fairy Soap, large size
3 cakes20c
Gold Dust, large size, pkg28c
Old Dutch Cleanser, can8c
Red Scal Lye, per can12c

Duz, the wonderful cleaner, small size_9c; large,_25c Good Laundry Soap 10 cares 25c Mohawk Cleanser per can__5c American or Merry War Lye per can _____10c

AD PHONE 2111

FOR BREAKFAST-TRY OLD VIRGINIA FISH ROE-PER CAN -25c

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Smider's Catsup, large size27c Small17c	
Diadem Catsup, large 15 oz	ļ
Codfish, finest quality, fb35c	l
Curtis Pimentos, small size9c	ı
Medium 14c	l

Hirsh Bros. Mustard, full quart jar _____ 20c French's Mustard per jar __13c Curus Tuna Fish, nothing finer, small size _____20c Medium __30c; Large __50c Salt Herring per pound ___10c PICNIC SHOULDERS, 6 to 8 fb. AVERAGE-POUND 20c

Fancy Blue Rose Rice, pound 9c | Cracked Hominy per pound 41/2c Best Navy Beans, 3 pounds 25c Great Northern or Pinto Beans, per pound _____10c

Red Kidney Beans per lo., 121/2c Genuine Marrowfat or Lima Beans, per pound _____20c KNOX SPARKLING GELATINE, PLAIN OR

Hominy Flake per pound ___ 71/2c Best Burr, ground corn Meal per pound _____41/2c Graham Flour per pound __71/2c Old Fashioned Buckwheat Flour per pound _____71/2c

ACIDULATED — PER PACKAGE 20c

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The mechanical parts of an automobile receive more punishment will less care than nearly any piece of machinery found any-

Don't expect too much of your motor. Give it a chance by having it inspected regularly and the necessary work performed on it. Our mechanics know how.

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Clean Sweep

We, the undersigned, will sell the following property in a clean sweep sale at the Jacob Myer farm, 11/2 miles east of Raleigh, 41/2 miles west of Bentonville on the Raleigh and Bentonville road, 5 miles south of Lewisville, 3 miles north and 11/2 miles west of Falmouth, 12 miles northeast of Rushville

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 1925

COMMENCING AT 18:00 O'CLOCK SHARP SALE TO BE HELD UNDER TENT IF WEATHER IS BAD

12 — Head of Horses — 12

1 pair of sorrel mares, 4 and 7 years old, sound, and good broke, weight about 3000. 1 iron gray team, 5 and 7 years, sound and good broke, weight 3200 I pair brown mares, 10 years old, sound and good workers, no better, weight 3100. 1 pair brown mares, 10 and 11 years old, extra good workers, weight 3100. I iron gray mare, 5 years old, sound, weight 1500. I black mare, 5 years old, weight 1650. I sorrel filly, coming 2 years old, none better.

10 — Head of Mules — 10 Range in age from three to six years old. 13 — Head of Cattle —13

1 red Shorthorn cow, 8 years old; 1 brindle cow, 8 years old, both giving good flow of milk; 1 brindle cov, 4 years old, fresh in February, good milker and rich; 1 Jersey cow, 7 years old, good milker and rich, to be fresh in March; I roan Shorthern cow, 4 years old; 2 red Shorthorn heifers, 2 years old; 1 Jersey heifer, 2 years old; 1 roan Shorthorn heifer, 1 year old; 1 red steer 1 year old; 1 red Shorthorn bull, 3 months old; 1 red calf, 8 months old; 1 heifer calf. 5 months old.

60 — Head of Hogs — 60

17 Brood Sows, 10 of these are pure blood Hampshires. 43 Fall Pigs.

Hay and Grain

About 40 Tons of Hay, Some Corn and Some Rye

Farm Implements

1 Titan tractor with 3 bottom plows, 1 McCormick binder, 8 ft. cut, good as new, 1 Deering mower, 1 corn planter, with fertilizer attachment, 1 new cultipacker, 2 double discs, one good as new, 1 one-horse wheat-disc drill, good as new, 2 two-row corn plows, one a John Deere, used 5 days, 2 one-row International corn plows, 2 Oliver sulky plows, 16 inch, 1 Oliver walking plow, 14inch, I spring tooth harrow, I two-horse alfalfa or clover seed disc drill, I steel hay rake, I new gearless International hay leader, 2 good farm wagons with combination flat beds and stock racks, 1 rubber tired buggy; 1 Abbot Detroit automoile, 16 model, one 1-horse power gasoline engine, with pump jack, chicken coops, blacksmith vice, pump jack. Harness for ten horses, collars, bridles, check-lines, halters and other articles too numerous to mention.

One Hay Baler — OneHorse Power Some Household Goods 3 Shares in Thorntown Serum Plant Terms Made Known Day of Sale

JACOB MEYER. RAY COMPTON, Auctioneer.

FRED HUTSON

Lunch Served by Raleigh Ladies Aid Society.

Indianapolis Markets

(February 2, 1925)

CORN-Firm To. 3 white _____ 1.16@1.19 No. 3 yellow _____ 1.16@1.20 No. 3 mixed ______ 1.15@1.18 OATS Strong . No. 2 white_____ 57@58 No. 3 white ______ 55@561 HAY-Steady io. 1 timothy _____ 16.00@16.50 No. 1 light clover mixed 15.50-16.00 No. 1 clover mixed __ 15.00@15.50 No. 1 clover _____ 14.50@15.00 Indianapolis Livestock

Receipts-6,600 Tone-Steady to 10c lower Icavyweights _____ 10.80@10.95 Medium and mixed ___ 10.90@10.95 Choice ______ 11.00 Top .____ 11.00 Bulk ______ 10.90@11.00 CATTLE—700 Tone-Active Steer's _____ 9.00@10.50 Cows and heifers ____ 6.00@10.00 SHEEP AND LAMBS— Nominal Tone-Higher

Lamfis, top ______ 18.00 CALVES—500 Tone-Higher. Bulk ______ 15.00@16.00

Cincinnati Livestock

(February 2, 1925) Gattle Receipts -1,800 Market-Steady

____ 7.50<u>@</u>9.50 hippers ____ Market-Steady Bulk good to choice __15.00@16.00

Receipts-1.400 Market-Lower

Good to choice _____ 11.25 Receipts-75

Tone-Steady Good to choice _____ 8.00@9.00 Lambs

Tone-Steady dood to choice _____ 17.00@18.25

Chicago Grain

.•	(Februa	ary 2,	1925)	
	Open	High	Low	Close
	- 1	Wheat		
May	2.015	2.02	-1.99	1.99ā
July	1.691	1.701	1.67%	1.683
Sept	1.55 }	$1.56\frac{1}{2}$	$1.54\frac{1}{2}$	1.543
•		Corn	_	_
May	1.35	1.36	1.343	1.351
July	1.364	1.37	1.35 1	1.363
Sept	$1.36\overline{5}$	1.37	1.364	1.37
	_	Oats		
May	633	64	63	633
July	645	647	63%	641
Sent.	603	61	60	603

Toledo Livestock

(February 2, 1925) Receipts-Light Market-Steady

Medium _____ 11.15@11.25 Yorkers _____ 1i.15@11.25

Market—Steady Sheep and Lambs Market-steady

Why Not Enjoy Life?



MRS. PEARL ABRAMS

"When I was a young woman I was in a critical condition," said Mrs. Pearl Abrams of 513 N. Noble St., Indianapolis, Ind. "I grew very weak and our family thought I would never get well. Nothing seeined to help me, I suffered so with feminine trouble. Finally a lady, advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription and three bottles of it permanently relieved me and I have had comparatively no sickness since."

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The Cow That Fails to Deliver is the Biggest Draw Back to the Dairy Business

HERDS SHOULD, BE CULLED

Cow Testing Association Records Show More Animals of Beef Qualities Raised Last Year

By G. A. WILLIAMS Dairy extension staff Purdue University

Of all the problems confronting the dairy industry, none presents greater obstacles and at the some time offers wider opportunities than the elimination of the poor producing cow. The present surplus of dairy products now in storage, for the most part, can be laid at her butterfat at 40 cents per pounds

such a cow must produce 187 pounds

during the year to pay for her feed.

good cows in the Porter County Cow

A comparison of ten poor and ten

Ten good cows produced 11,325

over feed cost. In other words 10

Why should a dairyman milk,

The men who owned the good

lows lost money in 1924. They will

lose more in 1925. Poor cows are the

It is impossible to distinguish be-

tween the profitable and unprofit-

official or cow testing records. If the

each month the time required is very

milk is weighed from each cow twice

small, but it gives the owner some

each cow three or four times yearly.

East Buffalo Hoge

Market-Active 25e to 50e lower

Yorkers _____ 10.50@11.25

Pigs _____ 10.25@11.50

Mixed _____ 11.25@11.35

Heavies _____ 11.35@11.50

Stags _____ 5.75@6.50

Recover Quick

From Grippe

Or Flu!

After a spell of Grippe or flu,

when your system is all run down

and your legs are so weak they can

hardly hold up your body, the best

ling you can do to get back your

health and strength quick, is to start

It's wonderful how soon you real

ly do start to improve! Tanlac sails

right in and puts the system in fight-

ing trim. It cleans the blood, revital-

izes the digestive organs, gives you

an appetite for solid food and makes

Nothing will turn the trick quite

as fast as Tanlac, made after the

famous Taniac formula from roots,

barks and herbs gathered from the

FOR YOUR HEALTH

you feel like a new person.

right in taking Tanlac.

Receipts-16,000

"The Poor Cow Must Go."

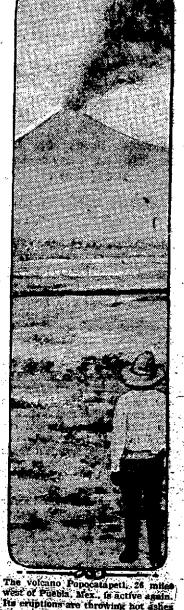
eive a s much profit from ten?

During the past eighteen months, dairying has occupied a unique position. According to figures published by the Bureau of Economics at Testing Association shows how un-Washington, dairy products when profitable it is to keep poor cows. compared with the pre-war period Following is a comparison of the ommanded higher prices than many two groups: of the other farm products. These prices induced farmers who had ne pounds of milk, containing 476.6 ter previously engaged in the dairy pounds of fat, with a feed cost of business to any extent to purchase \$96 and earned \$203.86 over feed a few cows. In many instances the cost. Ten poor cows produced 4,340 mimals purchaed were those weeded pounds of milk, containing 139.5 out of dairy herds. In other cases pounds of fat, at a feed cost of they were cows which had nursed \$52.29, with a balance of only \$44. one or two calves during the year 32. This makes the difference in cost and then stood dry until freshening in favor of the good cows, of again. The majority of this "mush- \$159.54. room" type of dairy cow freshens in One of the good cows produced 2 the spring, milks for five or six 3-5 times as much milk and 3 2-5 months, and then goes dry until the time as much fat as one of the poor following spring. This increased cows. She consumed 1 4-5 times as production is thrown on the market much feed during the year but reduring the summer season and helps turned 4 3-5 times as much profit produce a storge surplus.

The dairyman must also assume good cows are equal to the followhis share of responsibility in this ing number of poor cows according matter. Many herd have not been to the nature of comparison made: culled as closely as they otherwise Milk-26. Fat-34. Cost of feed-18. would, had prices been less attrac- Income over feed cost-46. tive. Cow Testing Association records show more animals of beef feed, and care for 46 cows twice a breeding during the past year than day for 365 days, when he can repreviously.

With corn 30 per cent higher than one year ago and butter fat prices cows made money and will continue 25 per cent lower, the low producing to do so in spite of the greater cow must go. Greater care must be spread between the prices of product exercised in feeding the dairy herd and feed. The owners of the poor this winter than last. Unless some system of record has been kept and the lower producing cows disposed cause, and there is only one coure. of, nearly every herd has one or two cows that are boarders. In 1923, Cow Testing Association records showed the average yearly feed cost able cow by inspection. There is no to be \$67.39 per cow. Records com-known method of measuring dairy pleted so far this year indicate that capacity. Keeping records is the onthe average yearly feed cost per cow by way to discover these undesirable will be about \$75.00. A cow must individuals. Less than one dairyman pay for her feed before she makes in 400 living in Indiana is keeping any profit for her owner. Figuring

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60 miles away, according to mivices

reaching Mexico City. It is seen

here puffing like a locomotive.

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For Constipation

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> LET HELP YOU BUILD ONE AT ′ THIS REAL HOME **FOLKS**

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"PLEASANT BANKING"

LET THESE COLUMNS BE YOUR GUID

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WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 4, 1925

My Entire Line of Stock and Farming Implements SALE TO START AT 10:30 SHARP UNDER TENT IN CASE OF BAD WEATHER

6 — Head of Horses — 6

idead of the producing ability of One black horse, 12 years old, sound and no better worker, weight about 1400 each cow. Arrangements can often pounds; one bay mare, 11 years old, sound and good worker any place you be made with local cream stations hitch her, weight 1280 pounds; roan mare, 9 years old, sound, good worker and milk plans to test the milk from and down puller, weight 1400 pounds; one black horse, 4 years old, sound, gelding, 2 years old, broke and works fine, weight 1250 pounds; one roan filly, 3 years old, broke, good worker, weight, 1200 pounds.

> 3 — Head of Cows — 3 These cows all giving good flow of milk.

20 - Head of Hogs - 20

16 shouts, weighing from 30 to 80 pounds; 3 sows, due to farrow in March; 1 male hog, Big Type Poland China, eligible to register

One McCormick and Deering Tractor With two 14-Inch P. & O. Plows. Good as new.

Farming Implements

One Studebaker wagon with flat bed and hog rack combined; one feed wagon; one gravel bed; one Deering 8-ft. binder, practically as good as new; one McCormick mower; one Janesville planter; one. Roderick Lean double disc; one steel roller; one drag; one spring-tooth harrow; one 2-row corn plow; one 1-row International corn plow; one Janesville sulky break plow; one Oliver walking break plow; two 5-hoe wheat drills; all of the above implements are practically new. Two sets of work harness; lot of collars; bridles and halters; one hog house; hog troughs; one hog fountain; one horse trough; 148 feet hay rope; double harpoon hay fock; oil drums; four hog crates and one ringing coup; single trees and double trees. Several other small tools. too numerous to mention.

Hay and Grain

600 BUSHELS MORE OR LESS OF GOOD CORN IN CRIB 10 TONS, MORE OR LESS, OF TIMOTHY AND CLOVER HAY. ONE-HALF OF 84 ACRES OF GROWING WHEAT

Terms of Sale

\$10.00 and under, cash in hand. Above that amount a credit until Sept 1, 1925, tle today and get started back to full off for cash. All property to be settled for with clerk-before removed from

LOUIS J. ELLERMAN

Lunch served on grounds by Mine Society of Wesleyan Methodist Church RAY CMPTON and REX KEMPLE, Auctioneers. OVID SILVERTHORN of Manilla, Clerk



who are alert and on the job draw the fat pay anvelopes. Possibly your eyes are responsible for that duil feeling in the early afternoon. We can help you. Good vision is an corning aset that employers notice in a way you'll

J. Kennard Allen Graduate Optometrist

Kennard Jewelry Store **PHONE 1667**

AD PHONE 2111

The belief that women up in years get their hair bobbed so that they can hear more gossip is all wrong. They do it because they think it may take a year or two off their appearance.

TONIGHT AND TUESDAY



Comedy - "Fast and Furious"

WEDNESDAY AND THURSDAY **Elinors Glyn's Story** "How to Educate a Wife"

MEN-See and Do. Women—See and Deny. Everybody — See and Laugh.

COMEDY - "NERVE TONIC"



TODAY

"Notch No. One"

A Thrilling Western that will make you shout.

TUESDAY ONLY SPECIAL FEATURE

'Master of Beasts

A story of adventure with action and sensational events

Also Good Comedy

PERSONAL POINTS

-Mrs. W. D. Root was a visitor in Indianapolis Saturday.

-Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Miller spent Saturday in Indianapolis.

-Miss Nina Robertson was a visitor in Indianapolis Sunday...

-Hale Pearsey was a business cisitor in Indianapolis today. -Mrs. Mary Moore was a basi-

ess visitor in Indianapolis today. -George Greisser was the guest of relatives in Cincinnati over Sun-

-John A. Titsworth is spending a few days on business in St. Louis,

--Harry G. Francis left today for Miami, Florida, for a few weeks

-Miss Irene Geraghty is spending a few days in Chicago, Ill., on busi-

-Mr. and Mrs. Richard Bryne visited with friends in Indianapolis

-Mr and Mrs. Donald Alexander were the guests of friends in Indiana polis Sunday. -Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Clark of

Newcastle were the guests of friends in this city Sunday. -Mrs. Ellen Worsham and daughter Miss Ellen visited friends in

Morristown Sunday. -Frank Lawrence and Charles Innis of Arlington were visitors in Indianapolis Sunday.

Anderson and Hannah Morris spent Sunday in Indianapolis. -Dr. J. C. Sexton *has arrived

-The Misses Esther and Jesse

ome from Miami, Fla., where he spent several days on business. -E. R. Casady and daughter Miss

Phylis have gone to Chicago, Ill., where Mr. Casady will transact basi--The Misses Mary Bates and Ed na Luas heard Fritz Kreisler at the Murat theatre in Indianapolis Sun-

day afternoon. ---Mrs. I. L. Endres and sister, Mrs. Clyde Isham of Peru, Ind., who has been visiting here, spent Saturday in Indianapolis.

-Miss Kate McCoy returned today from Indianapolis where she spent Saturday and Sunday with friends and relatives.

-Horace Pearsey, a student of Indiana Dental College at Indianapolis, spent the week-end in this city with home folks.

-Louis Smith returned to Crawfordsville, where he is attending Wabash, today, after spending a few days here with his parents.

-Mr. and Mrs. Donald Bates and family spent the week-end in Connersville visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ar thur Burgdoerfer and baby. -Mrs. George Flood of Terre

Haute, Ind., came today to spend a few days with her daughter, Mrs Harold Pearce, and Mr. Pearce.

-Miss Grace Andrews and Hubert Alexander heard Fritz Kreisler in a concert, at the Murat theatre in Indianapolis Sunday afternoon,

Indianapolis

DeKalb counties, was the guest of of this city.
Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Allman and famil_v over Sunday.

y over Sunday.

—Miss Mary Walker, a student of Greeneastle, Greeneastle, in this city DePauw University, Greencastle, Ind., spent the week-end in this city visiting Miss Rowena Kennedy, also a student of DcPauw.

fordsville today to re-enter Wabash the work. A good attendance is decollege. His brother, Jean Kiplinger, sired.

He Came Back





Twenty years ago, Tim Burton of Fairmont, Minn., a bootblack, was evicted from his basement shop because he couldn't pay \$5 a month rent. "I'll own this building some day," he told the landlord. The other day, Tim, now an alderman and restaurant proprietor, paid \$10,000 for the building. He owns / another across the street.

also returned to school after spending the mid-year vacation here.

-Ralph Lemon, Haves Readle. Harry Jones, Floyd French, Carroll Bever, William Beher and Fand Carr were among those from this city who spent Sunday in Indianapólis.

-Miss Helen Gould Gray, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John A. Gray of this city, has arrived in this city from Minneapolis, Minn., where she is attending the University of Minne sota, for the spring vacation with her parents.

-- Lloyd Epler of Connersville, spent the week end in this city with his father, S. H. Epler. He has been promoted from the Connersville office to manager of the Western Oil refining company at Danville, Ill., and left for that position today.

BIRTHS

A baby girl weighing 71 pounds was born Sunday evning to the wife of Russell Conger, at their home on East First street. The child has been named Dorothy Ruth Ellen Conger.

A baby boy weighing eight and one-half pounds was born to the wife of Chester A. Meal of Orange township Saturday morning,

Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Schrichte -Mr. and Mrs. Pat Gannon, Mr. have recived word of the birth of a and Mrs. Luther Colestock, Mr. and baby boy weighing Seven pounds to Mrs Alva Baldwin, and Mr. and Mrs. their daughter, Mrs. Frank Hageny George Lookebill spent Sunday in at their home in Los Angeles, Calif. Sunday, January 24. The baby was -H. L. Shank of Angola, state named Daniel Stewart, Mrs. Hageny senator from Stueben, Lagrange and was formerly Miss Marie Schrichte **支援**

STATED CONVOCATION

A stated convocation of Rush chapter No. 24 R. A. M., will be held at the Masonic Temple Monday night and the Royal Arch degree will be conferred. -Jules Kiplinger went to Craw- Refreshments will be served after

Crowd Surrounds Morgue at Herrin

Deputy Sheriff Thomas, at Herrin, Ill., a great crowd gathered at the morgue where the bodies had been taken Rumors of another outbreak quieted when national giardsmen arrived to restore order.



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The Glad Awakening:-As for me, I will behold thy face in righteousness; I shall be satisfied, when I awake, with thy likeness. Psalm 17:15.

Prayer:-Purify our hearts now. O God, and then we can not but live righteously and see thee.

A Good Start

The Indiana state legislature has made a wholly good start, and if the record of the first three weeks is continued, there will not be as much complaint as usual against the Hoosier legislators.

Statistics of the actual workings of the present session disclose that 20 percent fewer bills have been introduced than in the same period two years ago and that 25 percent of these put in the hopper have been disposed of by one or the other of the two houses.

That the houses of the assembly under the leadership of Harry G. Leslie in the house and Lieutenant Governor Van Orman, have been operating with clock-like precision and harmony has been observed, but here is the record:

Senate, bills introduced this year 177; two years ago 227.

and this year the number is only 197.

Thirty-reight bills have been killed 27 in the house and 11 in the senate. House members have withdrawn 17 and senators removed 5 bills. The house has passed 45 bills and the senate 22. Thus 97 of the 377 bills have been acted upon. Of the remaining measures many of them are duplications and others hobby bills that will die with the session either in committees or in the senate or house safe.

Republican representatives and senators at meetings with the Republican state committee and State Chairman Clyde A. Walb, prior 'to the session took the position—that there should be a let-up on law making and an actual effort made to establish economy in state government.

The record of fewer bills introdured and the fast that no measures calling for appropriations of any



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considerable-amount have crept into the houses so far are indications that the majority members intend to comply with the general policy of the administration of fewer laws and

The budget appropriation bill now peing completed by Lawrence F. Orr, budget commission, and Ure M. Frazer, budget elerk, will slash from \$5,-000,000 to \$7,000,000 off of the financial requests of state departments and institutions, it is understood.

If all the requests for the elaborate building programs were allowed the state tax levy would have to be increased from 28 to 40 cents. It is One Month to 5 Months, per Month 55c like announced policy of the state administration to hold down the next state tax levy to 28 cents or to reduce it.

Not a Preventative

Prevention of automobile accidents is pressing for solution, but compulsory accident insurance is not the answer.

Those who are proposing that areful drivers shall be punished for the misdoeds of the reckless do not take into account that compulsion as to insure will not be a preventative but rather will tend to increase acci-

It would reduce the incentive to areful operation, which results from the present personal liability and which is now an important factor in colding insurance rates to a reasonable level.

It is the other fellow who needs protection; not the irresponsible or intoxicated driver whom compulsory insurance advocates propose to protect against loss.

Some heroic measures will have to be attempted to reduce the all too heavy loss of life that may be attributed to motor traffic.

Stiffer penalties in court, as in the instance of the Indianapolis man who was found guilty of manslaughter when he drove his car into another and killed two persons, and all regulatory legislation framed with the idea of preventing accidentsthese are the palliatives that are needed.

Prevention should never be suborlinated to indemnity, for then the real purpose to be accomplished is swallowed up in the means used.

From The Provinces

That's Zero to Rejoice Over

(Pittsburg Gazette-Times) European Communists are reported to be rejoicing because Sccretary Hughes will retire. Within a short House bills presented in 1923 252 time they'll hate his successor just las much.

Big a Puzzle as the Time Card (New York Herald and Tribune)

Cross-word puzzles are now being idded to dining car menus. Some of us who have tried to figure out the menus will deem it wholly superflu-

He's Got the Whip Hand

(Louisville Conrier-Journal) The opponents to Mussolini are said to number 50 to 1. Nevertheless the odds favor Mussolini for the

Economy Means Spend to Them

(Groonville Piedmont) Congress regards a surplus as something to be removed by increasing expenditures, but not by lowering

Add This to Your List of Blessings

(Detroit Free Press) Two former well-known broad-dasting stations are silent—Hiram and Magnus.



A McCormick is figuring in the news again. Cyrus K. McCormick, multimillionaire head of the International irvester Company, is defendant in a \$500.000 alienation of affections suit filed by Edwin Jacobs of New York. Jacobs charges McCormick on his wife's love away from him.

McCormick's attorneys deny there is

any basis for the action.

Washington

NRA Service Writer

ASHINGTON - The arrived of a new ambassador from
France, just at the time the
United States Senate in "all had
tap" over that nation's reluctance arrange some definite schedule the payment of its \$4.000.000. debt to us. has piqued the cap

Many folia wonder just what special significance. If any there is in the termination of Juster rand's tenure as ambassador, just at this time, and the appointment

of M. Buile Deschuer.
The debt situation, they believe has been a deciding factor in the change.

FTSR 22 years of residence in Weshington, is weight have been mentally and physically coulding for Justicial to undertake to drive a hard hargain with Dielo dain in the authement of this debt. He know and recognized not only the problem facing his own

the protein lading its own engality in respect to payment, but he knew and appreciated the pos-tion of the American taxpayer, who has been carrying the load of Phile patriotically presenting French government's views on French government a views a stuation, the aged little conscient conscient and as a stuation of the second s

Will inhibition, developed by Slong headence and hicrosoting there, will not be found pres-

FIFTEEN YEARS

AGO TODAY

From Daily Republican

Wednesday, Feb. 2, 1910

The residents of Walker town-

ship are in the thores of an epidem-

c. That epidemic is/caused by the

arge number of cases of measles in

W. J. Clark, together with his

family, has moved here from their

former home in Franklin, Kentucky,

and will reside in North Sexton

street. Mr. Clark is a brother of C.

G. Clark and will be interested in the

flouring mill now owned and man-

Miss Lettie Benson of Fairview

was taken to the Sexton sanitarium

The egg market is overflowing

when it is asked how they are ruu-

ning. They have dropped to 23 cents.

James K. Posey, wife and daugh-

ter Mand visited at Oral Adams one

Two new pupils entered the New

Salem high school Monday, Miss.

Leona Bever and Sylvester McKib-

Miss Essie, the daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. S. R. Newhouse, underwent

an operation for appendicitis at the

Sexton sanitarium Monday morning

Mr. an Mdrs. Lyma Cooley of

Connersville were the guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Louis Neutzenhelzer and

Mr. asfd Mrs. Charles Matthews

of Richmond were the guests of

Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas in North

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Ball and

Guy Abercrombie, retiring assis-

tant postmaster, will rest easy from

this day forth as he was yesterday.

the recipient of a beautiful Morris

chair as a gift from the employes of

Mrs. P. H. Chadwick entertained

yesterday at her home in North

Morgan street for her mother, Mrs.

C. H. Snyder, the occasion being her

seventy-sixth birthday anniversary.

Mrs. Jesse Vance was hostess for

the Euchre club at her home in East

While in the act of lighting the

stove alt noon today. Mrs. Edward

Lushel of East Sixth street was se-

Miss Bertha Helm entertained the

Five Hundred Club at her home in

SAFETY SAM

If some people was half th' angels

hey pretend to be, cross traffic wouldn't hold any terrors for 'em—they

could just spread their wings an' son

The ladies of the First Presbyter-

ian church will hold an exchange

Saturday morning, February 7, in

Drake's Music Store.

West Third street this afternoon.

erely hurned about the face.

Fifth street yesterday afternoon.

family in North Morgan street ves-

day last week. (Posey township)

Tuesday where she underwent an

aged by C. G. Clark & Sons..

the township.

operation.

en. (New Salem)

and is doing nicely,

Harrison street today.

home in Texas.

the postoffice.

terday.

Mis gray eyes are of the sort novelets describe as "piercing," with Jant the hint of a "quirrient smile indicated in the lines at their

SOCIALLY, the Deschners bring a welcome addition to the diplomatic set in the persons of two daughters. Antomette and

Rote the girls speak English, and it is expected the big embassy building at the top of Sixteenth struct thill, which has been joint as as entertainments for the younger set to top of the set of the

Society news from Washington Collidge took a trip on the Mayflower without chucking any cabinet mem-

Near Hagerstown, Md., an auto killed a wolf The driver may claim he thought it was a pedestrian

These antique hunters are some times amusing. A hundred years from now some of the things they buy will be a hundred years old. Wish there were some way to

make old autos popular with antique

If we could run like Nurmt, we

would get back from lunch on sime os Angeles woman was awarded

\$25,000 Her husband gave her the Mrs. Sack of Providence R 1. of \$300,000 because her husband

left her holding the suck You can tell when prohibition is effective. They will quit singing Sweet Adeline

This Follow the Swallow is a pret ty piece of music even if it does remind us of a chaser

Detroit woman robbed men and gave the money to her husband, but they are hard to train that way

All they don't hurry up with tast year's baseball probes they won't finish in time to start on this year's

Hickman (Ky) man got three years for bigamy Marrying is a good custom but a bad habit (Copyright, 1925, NEA Service, Inc.)

family will leave soon for their new The Hodge - Podge By a Paragrapher with a Soul

Giving the lame ducks their walking papers scarcely can be construed as crucity to animals.

The unexpected generally happens especially when we are expecting good

Good treatment sells more goods han good logic.

Flesh has a mean habit of growing on people who don't want it and reiusing to grow on those who do.

Statesmanship is the fine art of splitting one problem into a half dozen others.

People who have an ax to grind have no use for the person who has no

Bobbed hair will grow out in time, but what are we going to do about the short skirts?

Some fellows allude to their wives as the "better half" when the neighbeen know she is the whole thing.

There is altogether too much talk in this world-especially of the variety that is not needed.





Assails Ma

Rev Earl Anderson of Lalling Tex. says the Bible forbids "Ma" Ferguam or any other woman from holding a public office. He donned women's attire in his pulpit and quarted hassages from the Bible to prove his point. The women came right back with a few quotations to prove Anderson is wrong.

MARRIAGE LICENSE

The following couples obtained marriage licenses here Saturday: Everett Short, a mechanic of this city, and Mrs. Nellie Marts, also of this city; Emerson R. Price, a salesman of Indianapolis and Ruby F. McDaniel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel of this county; Fabor Johnson, a farmer of Laurel and Naomi Cox, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cox of this city.

Easy as Enforcing Dry Laws

(Des Moines Register) The Government is powerful, but it is tackling some job when it tries to find out the income of a bootleg-D 0 .

One Wave That's Permanent

(Indianapolis News) Chicago is mistaken about having another crime wave; it's the old one.

But It Didn't Wave Good-By (Philadelphia Record) Crime waved in Chicago the first

wo weeks of this year.

That's Why So Few People Save (Chicago News) Positively, there is no painless

CONFIDENT OF ACQUITTAL

vay to save money.

Walsh, on trial in the Tippecanoe county court for murder, were confident today of acquittal. Four men took the witness stand to establish an alibi for Walsh at yesterday's session of the trial. Walsh is charged with the killing of Earl Leathers in a battle between two rum running gaugs near here last fall.

Peru-While workmen were damping the fire from a locomotive at the Wabash shops here, the engine started suddenly, plunged off the turn-table, and landed on its nose at the bottom-of a six-foot pit. The nen jumped to safety.

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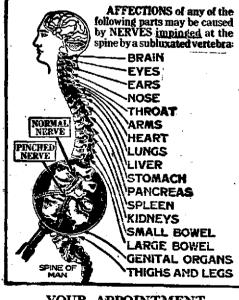
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BOTH TEAMS FIGHT HARD

Uncanny Basket Shooting Marks Contest That is Neck and Neck the Last Half

Milroy high school won the Rush county basketball tourney played in this city, when they defeated Moscow in the final game Saturday night 39 to 37, in a contest featured by the excellent playing of both teams, in which toward the end Moscow failed to amex a goal that would put them in the lead.

The two teams finished the game almost neck and neck, after Milroy had outplayed Moscow in the first half and had gained a ten point lead, 25 to 15. In the last half Moscow come from behind to make things more interesting and added 9 points before Milroy scored, making the count 25 to 24.

From this point on, the game was exciting, but it seemed as if Moscow could not gain a margin, because Milroy would come back and toss in a goal. At several times only one point separated them.

Milroy was presented with the tourney cup, and also the basketball with which the final game was played, and which was given by the tourney. The business men of Rushville also contributed a new basketball to the runner up, so Moscow took home a new ball as their part of the honors.

These two teams displayed remarkable basketball in the final game. Good team work, passing and uncanny goal shooting marked the game, Alexander, center for Moscow led in scoring with 8 goals. Selby for Milroy had 6 and Creed for Moscow 5. In fact, all of the players that took part in the game performed well and did their part in making the

Alexander scored first with a field goal for Moscow, and Readmond matched the goal for Milroy. Alexander scored again, and Moore matched it for Milroy. Kinnet and Moore secred for Milroy, and Alexander counted again for his third basket and Creed tied the score at 8 points with two fouls. The game continued to be fast with Milroy outplaying Moscow until the first half ended 25 to 15.

Then in the start of the second half, Moscow assumed the pace setting and took Milrov a fast clip, pulling the score up 25 to 24. Moore fouled and Whisman missed his chance to tie the count. Readmond secred from the field, placing Milroy ahead 27 to 24. Alexander scored but Kinnett came back for Milroy and his team was still holding the 3 point lead, 29 to 26. Creed scored next but it seemed as if every time Moscow scored, then Milroy would come

Coers, floor guard for Moscow, of the floor and made a shot under Bills. the basket with Milroy hanging on to him. The goal counted, making the score 31 to 30, and Coers was given two chances on the foul committed as he was making the goal. The little player missed both shots.

Selby and Alexander each scored, making the count 33 to 32. Readmond, Moore and Selby each scored baskers for Milroy that gave them a big lead, 39 to 32, and with only two minutes left to play. Moscow never gave up fighting. Creed counted a goal. Alexander scored one on a foul, making the count 39 to 35. Creed scored another long one pulling his team up to 37. On the next tip-off the ball was just put into play, when the gun sounded, and the game ended 39 to 37, with Milroy being crowned county champs. The line-up and summary:

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The summary of the semi-finals

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Coers	G	Bunyard.
Whisman	G	. Gwinnup

Wins Berth as Regular





Curb Amateur Sport Premoter

By HENRY L. FARRELL (United Press Sports Editor)

New York, Feb. 2-When the rules that govern amateur sport are being changed to draw tighter and stricter interpretations of what constitutes an amateur athlete, there

Substitutions, Moscow, Headlee, Campbell; Raleigh, Cloud and Custer. Field goals, Thompson 2, Creed 3. Alexander 7. Walker 4, Newkirk back with one, and the score was 31 2. Foul goals, Thompson 2, Alexander 3, Whisman, Walker, Craig, Newkirk. Score first half, Moscow 10, took the ball down the entire length Raleigh 8. Referee Morrison, unpire

Milroy 23; Arlington 20 Kinnett _____F___ Readle Selby _____F___ Woods Moore _____Price Readmond _____G___ Bundy

Archey _____ Stanley Substitutions, Arlington, Kennedy. Field goals, Kinnett, 3, Selby, 2 Moore 3, Readle 3, Woods, Price 2, Kennedy, Foul goals Kinnett, Moore 5, Readmond, Readle 5, Price. Score first half, Milroy 10, Arlington 8, Referce Bills, umpire Morrison.

MORNING TOURNEY SCORES Raleigh 21: Carthage 20

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would define an amateur promoter. If there is a limit placed upon what a tenn's player, a golf player ov a track athlete can ask as expense money for engaging in ama_

teur promoter. If there is a limit upon what a tennis player, a golf player or a track athlete can ask as expense noney for engaging in amateur competition, there should be a limit set for the money that the promoting club can make out of the athletes.

The United States Lawn Tennis Association insists upon the right to tell tennis players now they cannot capitalize on the reputation he has carned on the tennis court and the association at the same time, should see that its affiliated clubs do not capitalize on the reputation of star

The termis association is not picked out as a target in this connection: The same holds good for the United States Golf Association and the Amateur Athletic Union. The gold association is not as radical as the tennis association in dictating the economic affairs of its constituents, but big money gates are of prospect of the near future, if they

baven't been in the past. When the Tilden controversy was waging in the tennis association, friends of the world's champion charged that a certain clique of the association had set out to get Tilden, because he had refused to compete in several of the fa-kionable ini vitation tournaments that are classic r leventsion society's summer program.

Several of these clubs assumed the right to announce Tilden, Richards and other star players as entries in their tournament without receiving entries from the players. Tilden insisted that he had the right to make his own schedule and that he wasn't a dummy that could be passed around from place to place where r his presence would do the most good in drawing a crowd.

Instead of entering the fashionshle invitation tournaments at Newport, Seabright, Nassau and other society gathering places, Tilden decided upon exhibition tours that would take him to places where so much wasn't known about tennis and where star players were not so many actors or servants called upon to furnish an excuse for society to display clothes and consume tea at

LION CUBS MORE THAN DOUBLE SCORE ON MORTON

Local Second Team Evens up for Defeat at Richmond by Winning Curtain Raiser 41 to 28

46 FOULS ARE COMMITTED

The Rushville high school second team defeated the Morton second game to the county tourney here Saturday, by the score of 41 to 20.

The game started off fast with CALL THEY HAD. Richmond setting a fast pace, and they were in the lead most of the period, until the locals got to working better, and then when they tied the score at 9 points, Richmond was the half ended. The score was 18

to 9 at the half.

A total of 46 chances on fouls were given the teams. Richmond made 10 out of 25 attempts, and Rushville made 11 out of 21 attempts Several players went out on account of fouls, although the game was not during the game, and gave all of the squad a chance to-take part

The line-up and summany RUSHVILLE 41 RICHMOND 20
W. Newbold ____F____Puckett
Joyce _____F____White Cartmel _____Coe Winkler _____G___ Parker Elliott _____ Daily Substitutions, Rushville, Osborne Readle, Davison, Caldwell, Cherry, Wainwright. Richmond, Young, Fedcrico. Field goals, Newbold 3, Joyce Cartmel 3, Winkler, Elliott, Osborne, 4. Davison, Wainwright, Puckett 2 White, Coe 2. Foul goals, Newbold 2, Joyce 2, Cartmel, Elliott. Osborne. Readel, Davison 2, Wainwright, Puckett, White, Coe 3, Daily 5. Referec Titsworth.

the Wimbledon teachour. Tilden said he was in tennis for the good of the game and that he wasn't doing anything for tennis by hob-nobbing with the leaders at Newport and Sea-

Vinnie Richards failed to show up once at one of the elite tournaments and he was "turned in" to the association. It was learned later that Richards had not entered the tournament and that he couldn't be charged with even a breach of ctiguette.

The tennis association, however, uses the money derived from tournaments in which it shapes in the receipts for the promotion of tennis. It takes a lot of money to maintain the efficient organization it has, to finance foreign trios of American teams and to promote the Davis Cup competition.

The West Side Clue of Forest Hills has to pay for a fine new stadium largely from the proceeds of tournaments held there and it is having a task doing it. But when the stadium is paid for, the Cub might reduce the price of admission. because the receipts some time will reach the size that will cause speculation as to what is being done with the money.

Chicago-The central A. A. U. inloor track and field meet will be held in this city on March 20, Charles A. Dean, chairman of the championship committee announced yesterday.

Lafayette, Ind-Walter Tregesser, for several years member of the Boston Braves and later of the Phillies, has signed a contract to come to Purdue University as assistant baseball coach. Trageser was a catcher.

Rickey's Choice



Here is Bert Shotton, the only Sun day manager in the major leagues Branch Rickey, because of religious scruples, stays away from the ball park on that day and Shotton fills in as director of the St. Louis Cardimals. It is understood that Rickey intends to retire shortly and that Shotton is certain to succeed him as the every-day in the week (leader of

· the Cards.



MILROY WON THE MUG. THEY from Mocsow. The showing team of Richmond in the preliminary SHOULD AT LEAST LET MOS-made, should bring the glad hand COW BORROW IT NOW AND from spectators, and they should be THEN, BECAUSE OF THE CLOSE encouraged to the limit.

And Artington can hold the place

held without any more points until got new basketbells for tourney hon- during the tourney. Coers was the ors. Milroy won the ball given by the fuzzy headed player, and was numtourney, and the business men of ber one on the Moscow team. Rushville donated one to the runner up, which happened to be Moscow.

WERENT THOSE TWO TEAMS SHOWING REAL CLASS IN THAT of fouls, although the game was not FINAL GAME? WON'T THEY rough. Rushville used 11 players MAKE RUSHVILLE TRONS HUS-TLE SOME TO WEN THE SEC-TIONAL?

> Alexander, the center for Moscow, just couldn't miss 'em. He was the high point goal getter of the tourney, making a total of 21 field goals Saturday.

The importance of making free throws was emphasized in the final zame Saturday night. Moscow missed 5 chances in the last half and one in the first half. Milroy made 5 out of 7, all in hie first half and had no chance in the last half.

Raleigh Makes a Repeat

Raleigh still has Carthage's numer. The Sir Walters tripped Car. of the most valuable players on any thage in their own tourney three; weeks ago, and the Blue Birds maintained it was a "fluke". Raleigh repeated again in the tourney here just so show em that it could be done.

They Play This Week

Beat Vincennes Decisively is the slogan Basketbawls, is using down at Washington. That B. V. D. slogan sounds like a light weight prediction but you never can tell.

THIS FELLOW DON'T KNOW THAT THE GYM IS ABOUT READY TO DEDICATE

Rushville has found the sale bricks rather slow. They started to lives in Washington township but build a gym over there by selling bricks at ten cents per. At the cate the bricks have been going, there that we can call for your donation would be another eclipse of the sun before Rushville had a new gym under this plan.

—Shelbyville Republican

YOU REMEMBER

It hasn't been very many years' since, when Shelbyville had the nerve ing a decision, and this sure speaks to call a hay loft in a barn down highly for Rush county sportsmantown as their "gym".

Greensburg meets Moscow in a few weeks. Greensburg better begin to worry about it right now, and not take Sheblyville's advice, that the game is nothing to worry over.

That little poem, "Whom do you hate", is now long enough to reach from here to Passaic.

HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR BRICK TODAY?

Richmond seconds started off fast, but the Lion's cubs soon conquered them, and the final score was 41 to

Hooray, They Win a Game!

Spiceland won a game at last. After 15 or 16 straight losses, they took the Orphan's Home team as their first victim in a game played in the invitational at Knightstown Saturday. Sorta had an idea that the Lions were waiting for the honor of being their first victims.

Selby of Milroy played a wonderful game against Moscow Saturday night, and landed the ball in the net six times. He and his running mate Kinnett, are two fast forwards.

MAYBE THIS HAD SOMETHING TO DO WITH IT?

Coach Winlkinson of the Milroy squad was all swelled up Saturday. He had the mumps. The team was in charge of "Proe" McCorkle, former back guard on Milroy, and now w student in Wabash college. He probably gave the boys good tourney pointers.

A teem that deserves much credit Moscow. Their fine massing and team work has been worked out by Themselves: They have no expert coach. They have no school gym. All of their practice and home games are played in Blue Ridge, four miles

they

Coers, the little floor guard on the Moscow team, won the gold medal on their shelf for the cup next year. given by the Rushville high school, as being the player on the floor who After all, Moscow and Milrov both displayed the best mental attitude

> Vincennes won the Wabash Valley tourney. Wonder why Washington didn't enter that affair?

Newcastle Trojans sure bad a terrific comeback in their game Saturday night with Connersville. The ikmiks were shead 17 to 5 at the first half, and the final score was Newcastle 30; Connersville 28.

Revenge is sweat, but so far we haven't tasted any.

Shootin' 'em's pets, Shortridge, failed to keep up their winning streak Friday night, as Martinsville won out. Like all long winning streaks, they are bound to break at Square tonight or will they postpone some time.

The little forward by the name of Walker on the Raleigh team, was one

O BOY, IF ONE COULD ONLY PICK A TEAM FROM ALL OVER RUSH COUNTY, THE STATE TI-TLE WOULD NEVER BE IN DOUBT.

Readle of Arlington is another player that would make a real running mate for Walker of Raleigh.

Before we go any further, Fred Bills calls time out. He says "you can put me down for \$25 worth of bricks whenever you get ready to of build that gym in Rushville." Fred has the spirit at heart for a new gym here. Thanks Fred here is hoping when the time comes.

> Speaking of officials, Bills and Morrison performed to the satisfaction of all during the tourney, and no complaints were heard. There were no signs at any time of anyone razzshio.

You can call it a loving cup or mug, but one youngster of Milroy, when he saw Mr. Butler bringing it in before the game, asked him, "Say Mister, is that the pitcher?"

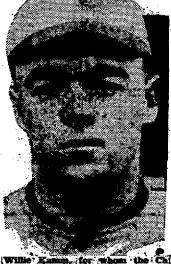
Siler, forward of Carthage, played the best head work of any player, by following in shots under the basket. He made five goals in the game with Raleigh.

They Wan't Have to

"It's the Connersville Ikmiks to morrow night, or bust" said Markin' em up of Newcastle Thursday night.

NO BON-FIRE SATURDAY Shelbyville played two week end

Batting Feeble



cago White Sax paid \$100,000 two years ago man be displaced at third if Manager Collins can dig up a hand hitting infector. Kamm's yery aunestic actory.

SPORT CHAITER

Chicago - Wayne Munn, heavyweight match champion will appear here next Tuesday in an exhibition bout—his debut as a title holder. Munn's feature bout comes as an added attraction to the main schedule in which Strangler Lewis and Joe Mondt meet. It will be Lewis' first appearance since he lost to Munn.

Chicago-Heinie Engel. Dubuque, Ia., grappler is here to put in a claim for the middleweight championship. He recently was victor in a one fall match over Lou Talabar, champion, at catch weights. Referee Johnny McMahon ruled it was not a championship bout. A re-match will probably be the outcome of the squabble.

Madison, Wis.-Paul Hunter has resigned as director of publicity and ticket sales for the U. of Wisconsin thletic department. He has held the ob two years.

New York-Charlie White, Chicago lightweight, who met eleven champions in the ring during his careër, has retired to pursue private business, his manager, Ike Dorgan announced here. Benny Leonard and Pal Moran wee the only ones who stopped him. White engaged in 181 contests and was credited with . 61 knockouts.

games. Ft. Wayne Friday and Muncie Saturday. They won the first, but lost to Muncie. The Shelbyville

Republican before the games said: Well, what do you say? Will the boys build a bon-fire on the Public the affair until Saturday night. It has to be one of the two, and maybe

The question is: Can Alice ride a dark horse without getting spilled? -Speaking of Sports, Washington

Bloomington-"Stop and Go" auomobile traffic signals operated by electricity have been installed in the oublie square here.



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WILL O. FEUDNER The Daily Republican

Rushville, Ind.

thian Sisters will be held Tuesday evening at the K. of P. hall,

The W. R. C. Penny Social will meet Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Olive Ketchum, 927 North Perkins street.

meet Wednesday afternoon at two Mrs. Oscar Miller and Mr. and Mrs. o'clock at the home of Mrs. Marsh Robert Marshall. Piatt, corner of Willow and Ninth

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The War Mothers will meet Wednesday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Carrie Neal, 425 Cottage Avenue, and all of the members are requested to attend. * * *

Miss Buell will entertain the members of the Shakespeare Club Tuesday evening at her home in North Perkins street, All the members are cordially invited to attend Mrs. T. R. Lee. The guests were Mr. this meeting.

entertained Tuesday evening at the and Mrs. T. R. Lee. Refreshments Main street. The assisting hostess will be Miss Dorothy Frazee, All the members who cannot attend this meeting are requested to notify the

Mr. Russell D. Price of this city and ing north of Arlington, were married performing the ceremony. The atten-Sunday afternoon at New Palestine. lis, where Mr. Prize is employed.

Harold entertained the following ployed at the Rex Manufacturing Julius Ceaser. guests Sunday for dinner: William Company. Smith of Indianapolis, Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Hires and family and Mr. and Mrs. Minor Bell and family and Miss Elizabeth Bell of Gings. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Timberman and children Dorothy and Leonard of Glenwood. In the evening Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Brooks were guests.

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F. M. Hoyt

The regular meeting of the Py-1 and Mrs. Ertle Price and son Wayne. Dinner was served cafeteria style. The afternoon was spent so-

Mr. and Mrs. Rolla Woods living south of Arlington entertained Sunday with a dinner party the following guests, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Lee, The Rebekah Crochet club will Mr. and Mrs. Clem Woods, Mr. and

> Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Redden entertained Sunday the following guests, Mr. and Mrs Lot Redden and family Mr. and Mrs. Bert Redden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Porter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Redden and Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Redden.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marshall en tertained a number of their friends in this city last Friday evening honoring the birthday of her mother, and Mrs. Rolla Woods, and daughter Wilna, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Woods, The Psi lota Xi sorority will be Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Miller and Mr. home of Miss Phylis Dean in North of brick ice recom, wafers and mints were served.

Miss Naomi Cox, daughter of A and Mrs. A. J. Cox on the Faber G. Johnson . Laurel, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Johnson, Emerson R. Price, son of Mr. and were united in marriage Saturday afternoon at four o'clock at the St. Miss Ruby F. McDaniel, daughter of Paul's M. E. parsonage, the Rev. H. Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDaniel, liv- W. Hargett, pastor of the church, dants were Price Cox, brother of the The couple will reside in Indianapo- bride, and Miss Sarah Whitesides. The ring service was used. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will live in Conners-Mr. and Mrs. Harry York and son ville where the bridegroom is em-

Miss Donnan met her class in Literature Saturday afternoon in the assembly room of the court house Indianapolis during the past fortyand as previously announced, talked of Amy Lowell's new book on Keats, which is to appear within the next few weeks. Miss Donnan had the pleasure of seeing and reading the for Indiana, personally directed a Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Whitton of advance sheets. Though there are to near Carthage entertained at their be two volumes of six hundred pages to sponge up wet places in the city. beautiful country home Sunday each, Miss Donnan said one would with a dinner party, the following not wish it shorter. Miss Lowell gives guests; Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Samp- much bitherto unknown about Keats, son, Mr. and Mrs. Oakley Sampson and emphasizes not the tragedies of of Arlington, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Lee the young life which went out at and Miss Dorothea Lee, Mr. and twenty-five, but the years of happi-Mrs. Virgil Junken and family, Mr. ness he knew, his personal charm



HIS daytime frock is cut on the popular, beltless model, but the o rows of fringe about the hent are a decidedly original touch. The wide scarf of silk printed in batik designs is the Parisienne's way of pepping up a frock that looks too prim and plain

and his joy in creative work. After the intermission, Miss Donnan gave a study of Mark Anthony's character as shown in the Shakespeare plays, Anthony and Cleopatra and

SIXTY ARRESTS

Indianapolis, Feb. 2-Booze raids by federal authorities and police in eight hours have netted sixty arrests on blind tiger and other charges, it was announced today. Bert Morgan, federal prohibition director number of raids in the latest drive

BANDITS ROB JEWELER

Fort Wayne, Ind., Feb. 2-Police today sought two bandits who bound and gagged IL M- Lehman, a jewelryman, while he was alone in his store last night and took \$400 worth of jewelry.

SENT TO REFORMATORY

Pendleton, Ind., Feb. 2-Horaco Edwards, 29, check artist and bigamist, today started serving a sentence of two to fourteen years imprisonment in the sate reformatory for forgery.

"BONE DRY" BILL PASSED BY HOUSE

atinued from Page One port, the matter was placed on order of special business for Thursday afternoon.

Greenwastle-Miss Ruth A. Me-Fadden, DePauw co-ed, failed in an attempt at suicide by drinking poison. Her friends say she was disappointed in a campus romance with a friend who gave his fraternity pin to another girl.

Sedalia-What is believed to be the oldest automobile in Clinton county and still going strong is owned by Ranson Tolle, near here. lt is a 1905 "two-lung" Maxwell.

|RALLY TO BE HELD ON TUESONY

Young People of Three Counties Coming For Baptist Meeting

A rally of the Baptist young people of Rush, Fayette and Wayne counties will be a special feature of the program of the First Baptist church on Tuesday night. Supper will be served to the members of the young people's organizations at the church from six to seven o'clock.

At seven-thirty in the church andiforium the Rev. Frederick H. Hayward, executive secretary of the Federated Baptist Church of Indianapolis, will deliver the address. Mr. Hayward is known as an able speaker to young people. He has een exceptionally successful in working with young people, having an unasual understanding of the problems that face modern youth.

The general public is extended a ordial invitation to be present, and young people are especially urged to hear Mr. Hayward's address.

FUNERAL AT ANDERSONVILLE

Services Held For Joseph Abercrembie Sunday Afternoon

Funeral services for Joseph Aberrombie, who died last Thursday at his home in Andersonville, were held Sunday afternoon at the United Brethren church in Andersonville and burial took place in Fisher's cem etery. He was one of the oldest citizens of that place being eighty five years, two months and eleven days ld. He was born in Richland township and his entire life was spent in Rush and Franklin counties, Apoplexy was the cause of his death.

He was the last member of his mmediate family and was survived by his aged wife, Susannah Abercrombie, who is eighty years old; and three daughters, Miss Rebekah. Mrs. Mary Farthing of Andersonville, and Mrs. Ollie George of this

LAND SWINDLE CHARGED

Muntic, Ind., Feb. 2-Charles Schwingle was held in the Delaware county jail today on charges brought up by D. S. Maynard, a farmer. Maynard alleges that Schwingle swindled him out of \$12,000 and his form in a Texas land deal.

ILL AT DAUGHTERS HOME

Mrs. Laura Brooks is ill at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alfred

Co-Respondent



J. D. Spreckels Jr. of California. named as co-respondent in the di-vorce suit of Princess Chivekiar of Egypt against her husband, Captain Selyom Bey, a Turkish army officer. Princess Chivekiar says her husband and the former Mrs. Spreckels went for a long moonlight yacht ride, unchaperoner

SEN. RALSTON TO SPEAK

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 2-Arcangements were being completed today for the midwinter meeting of the Indiana Democratic Editorial Assovisition here Thursday and Friday. Senator Samuel M. Raiston will deliver the principal address at the banquet to be held at the Claypool hotel Thursday night.

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The situation is really something new in fiction; it was conceived by the ingenious George Barr McCatcheon, author of "The Husbands of Edith" from which the new Universal Jowel was adapted.

Denny plays with Laura La Plante as the principal feminine character, and it is the first time the two have appeared together since their sensational success in "Sporting Youth" The story is crammed with thrillsn mad motor dash to escape for a honeymoon, a spectacular collision with a run-away truck, and other bits of excitement alternated with the volunteer's "father's" abortive attempts to feed his small daughter -for Denny is hero who takes a

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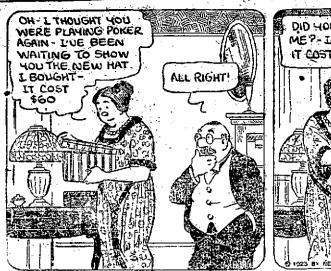
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"Love's Wilderness" Coming

Hollywood and New York's Broadway unite their dramatic strength in "Love's Wilderness" in which First National will present Corinne Griffith at the Princess Theatre Wednesday and Thursday.

Supporting Corinne in this picture Men are fascinated by the charms of beauty. Women gaze with envy, secretly jealous, perhaps, wondering players, who were brought to Holly-hoping—praying for that attractiveness which is not theirs. But why are two prominent Broadway stage 27 Ourselves, 28 h heverage, 30 roles. They are Holmes Herbert and Ian Keith

Another stage celebrity in the cast is Maurice Cannon. Cannon was brought over by First National from France, where he was leading juvenile with the Comedie Francaise in

Playgoers of older memory will

ceall two other faces in "Love's Wilderness" reminiscent of stage fame of two decades past. They are David Torrence, brother of Ernest, who was leading baritone in "The Geisha" and other comic operas that were all the rage a generation ago, and Emily Fitzroy, as well known in films now as a character actress as he was on the English and American stage twenty years ago.

This picture presents the lovely Corinne in a new dramatic element -totally different in spirit from that of "Black Oxen" and "Lilies of the Field" in which she secred tremendously. It is the story of a young Southern girl who runs away with an adventurer and takes her through scenes in Canada and the South Seas. Robert Z. Leonard directed.

Greensburg-Over 600 persons attended the union meeting of all churches here in celebration of the fifth year of national prohibition. The meeting was sponsored by the W. C. T. U.

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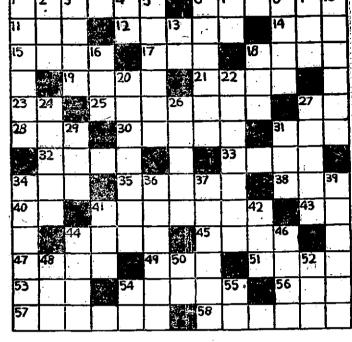
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entra good Shorthorn cow; I pure bred Shorthorn male; few good Jorsey

cows and some stock cattle. 200 - Head of Hogs - 200 10 brood cows, due to farrow last of February; 60 head Spotted Poland feed-

nice bunch. These hogs are all double treated and will be sold in lots to out 15 — Head of Good Sheep — 15

ers; with some extra good gilts; 100 head duron feeders; 50 head white feeders,

Hay, Corn and Straw
50 Bales of Straw. 500 Bushels of Good Corn. 8 Tens of Good Mixed Hay will be delivered at the barn.

5 — Sets of Good Harness — 5 Farming Implements

1 wagen, 1 kay londer, 1 corn planter, 1 cultipacker, 2 James Oliver breaking plows, I two-row com plow, made by International Harvester. 2 Mational one row corn plows; 1 McCermick binder; one 14-inch walking plow.

320 Rods Woven Wire Fence LOTS OF OTHER ARTICLES WILL BE HERE DAY OF SALE.

Come early-Sale will start on time. Farming implements will be sold promptly at 12:15 P. M.

RAY COMPTON, Mgr.

HEEB & BROWN, Clerks. RAY COMPTON, Auctoncer. Combination Sales are held at Rushville Sale Barn Every Two Weeks.

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145,00

Frank Warrick, hauling ___ Earl Nigh, bauling -----

R. Y. Jordon, adv. B.

J. P. Downey, adv. B.

Pearl Cox, teach.

Howard Hawk, transp. ____

J. H. Reeves, exp. acet. ____

J. H. Reeves, salary

Howard Hawk, transp. ____

Harry Hawk, transp. ____ Reeves Woods, transp. ____

James Allsman, trans, ____

Ora Nordloh, transp. _____

Romie McFall, transp.

Delbert Winkler, transp. __

H. S. Birt, transp. ____

S. O. Ball, janitor ------

Chas. DeMunbrum, teach, __

Wilma Harrington, teach. 🗻

Helen Hicks, teach, -----

Flossie Irvine reach

mma Allison, teach. ____

Pearl Cox, teach. ___

Helen Hicks, teach.

C. Sullivan, adv: B. ____

JUDGE BALTZELL WILL HEAR FIRST GASE FEB. 3

Trial Docket for Sessions of Federal Court Opening Feb. 3 Includes Ten Cases

TWO BIG CASES TO COME UP

Indianapolis, Ind., Feb. 2-The first criminal cases to be heard by Judge Robert Baltzell, new federal judge of the Indiana district, will be called on February 3.

The trial docket for the sessions opening that day includes ten cases -four cases of altering and counterfeiting United States money; three postal robbery cases; two narcotics and one liquor violations case.

The federal grand jury which meets in February is expected to take up a number of minor cases which will come before Judge Baltzell after indictments have been returned but it is regarded as unlikely that any big cases will be before Judge Baltzell until a new district attorney is appointed to succeed Alexander Cavins, who took the post temporarily following the resignation of Homer Elliott.

EIGHT RECEIVED INTO THE CHURCH

(Continued from Page One) commandments ve shall abide in my love, even as I have kept my Father's commandments and abiden

It was shown to be very desirable to abide in the love of Jesus Christ. that it serves to maintain the freedom of soul that becomes ours as a spiritual birthright, Freedom is something that may be lost and should be guarded most carefully, the speaker said. "For freedom did Christ set us free, Be not entangled

"Abiding in Christ's love secures council, his strong protection, his

again with a voke of houdage."

HELP FOR OLD **FOLKS**

Old Age Should be Happy—Not a Time of Sickness and Suffering

Too many people begin to suffer at middle age with constant backache. primary ills and rheumatic pains and aches. Weak kidneys are usually the cause and, if neglected, there is danger of hardened arteries, dropsy, Scripture lesson and announcements gravel or Bright's disease. Help Offering. your weakened kidneys with a stimulant diurctic before kidney disease gets a firm hold! Use Doan's Pills. Thousands of old folks recommend Doan's.

Here is Rushville proof: I. L. Clifford, retired mail carrier,

224 W. Fourth St., says: "I suffered with intense pains through the small of my back. At night, too, my back ached. My kidneys acted far too often and it was frequently necessary to pass the secretions at night. Doan's Pills, however, from Hargrove & Brown's Drug Store, relieved the backache and strengthened my kidneys."

burn Co., Mfrs., Buffalo N. Y.

efficient help, and his tender sympathy," the pastor continued, "It also opens up for us a great future. The one whose love we share has all power, is scated on the throne of the universe, is the judge of all the earth, and has promised his people a place around his table at the marriage feast. And his father has said That in the ages to come he may show the excuding riches of his grace in kindness towards us in Jesus Christ.' It is better to abide in his love than to possess all riches and all earthly means of enjoyment.

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"Then he shows us exactly how this may be done. His whole program for our lives is laid down in June Distribution a single sentence. If ye keep my Road Fund commandments ye shall abide in my Sp. Sch. Fund love.' This means that we should Tuition Fund ----make use of the means of grace-beRec'd old bal. vouch fund coming familiar with God's word by constant reading and study—the T. R. Lee, refunded daily habit of prayer-and atten- Lauel Beach, dog tax _____ dance on God's worship according Geo. Meid, transf. to his appointment.

"It means that he is to have the first place in hearts and life. His law Phil Wilk, con. S. rev. int ... should become the supreme law of our life. Our love for his must be greater than our love for any other. 'He that loveth son or daughter more than me is not worthy of me.' His program should be accounted worthy of precedence over our own

"It means that we should be willing to serve him as he may direc by his word and providence. Except we do this we are not 'Soldiers of the cross,' but slackers of the cross. We are not followers of the lamb but of our own inclination.

"Following afar off from Christ is not very satisfactory. Judas tried it and failed. Peter also, and he stumbled. The early church and for a thousand years the world passed under the cloud of the dark ages. Men and women do so today and the church languishes. Come up close. Feel the warmth of his presence and the power of his magnetism.

"Our Lord has set us an example in this regard. Even as I have kept Emma Allison, teach. for us the advantage of his wise my Father's commandment and abide in his love.' "

At the evening service the topic was "Angel's Ford,' the second in the series on "The Angels."

PRAISE SERVICE

The following service of praise was given at the St. Paul's M. E. church Sunday evening at 7 o'clock. Organ, prelude. Hymn 386, verses, 1, 2, 4.

Prayer Anthem by choir Vocal solo, Miss Alice Piersol

Anthem "Come All Ye People", by

Carrie B. Adams, Robert Hinshaw and choir. Cornet solo, William Polk.

ocal duet, "Still, Still With Thee", by Lansing, Mr. and Mrs. Davis S. McIntosh

Trio, "Blessed Are the Pure in Heart" by Risher, Misses Beaulah Mary White, teach. Phillips, Virginia Lucas, Betty In-

ocal solo, "My Soul Is Athirst for God," by William Stickles, Mrs. George Hogsett.

Anthem, "Our Song Shall Rise", by Wilson, Mrs. Davis S. McIntosh Romie McFall, transp. | Hynm 420

Benediction -Advertisement Organ Postlude

You cannot find it

in your title deeds

You may own property, real estate, oil fields.

You may own whole fleets of ships at sea.

You may own a large business.

THE TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE'S AN Romie McFall, transp.

NUAL REPORT TO ADVISORY Reeves Woods, transp.

BOARD OF POSEY TOWNSHIP,
RUSH COUNTY, INDIANA SHOW.

James Alsman, transp. ING RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS Ora Nordloh, transp.

AND BALANCES OF ALL TOWN- Harry Hawk, transp. SHIP REVENUES, FOR THE YEAR Delbert Winkler, transp. ____ ENDING, DECEMBER 31, 1924.

RECEIPTS.

Arlington Bank, Dec. int. ...\$ Phil Wilk, con. sch., int. __ Arlington Bank, Jan. int. ... Arlington Bank, Feb. int. -Arlington Bank, Mar. int :____ Phil Wilk, dog tax -----E. Vincin, old iron
Phil Wilk, sp. sch. add Arlington Bank, int. _____ Township Fund _____ Arlington Bank, int. J. P. Meltzer, transf. _____ Arlington Bank, June int. Arlington Bank, Aug. int. _ Arlington Bank, Oct. int. __ has. Murphy, refunded, ___

Distribution

Reeves

Tuition Fund

V. W. Beckner, current ____

Woods, transp. ____

Township Fund

Road Fund _____Sp. Sch. Fund _____

Arlington Bank, Nov. int. __

James A. Allsman, transp. __

Reeves Wood, labor _____

Howard Hawk, transp.,____ Harry E. Hawk, transp. ---Delbert Winkler, transp. S. O. Ball, lanitor Chas. Demunbrum, teach. __ Wilms Harrington, teach, ... Mariorie Parrish, teach, ----Martha Sanders, teach, James Hyatt, teach, _____ Lettie Woods, teach. Flossie Irvine, teach, ----Mary White, teach. Mildred Haywood, teach. ---Dorcas Proctor, teach Geo. Wyatt, supplies Beal Bros., valves ____ M. R. Ferris, supplies _____ Scott Foresman Co., sup. _-Goble Co., books A. J. DeLong, subs.
T. J. Passwater, transf Zula Houston, stamps -----J. D. Trobby, hauling _____ B. M. Baldridge, sup. Orville Gahimer, hauling R. F. Jones, supplies _____ R. M. Whitton, hauling -Estus Duncan, teach, fund _ Carr Leisure, labor Phil Wilk, com sch con int. Noble Bros., gravel _____ D. M. Baldridge, coal ____ F. Reeves, salary Ora Beckner, gravel John Goode, teach. _____ has. DeMunbrum, teach. -Wilma Harrington, teach. __ Marjorie Parrish, teach. ----Martha Sanders, teach. ____ James Hyatt, teach. _____ Lettie Woods, teach. _____ Flossic Irvine, teach. .----Emma Allison, teach, -----Mildred Haywood, teach. --Dorcas Proctor, teach, ____ Howard Hawk, transp. ----Reeves Woods, transp. ----James A. Alsman, transp. ... Ora Nordlah, transp. _____ Harry Hawk, transp. ____ Delbert Winkler, transp. ---S. O. Ball, junitor Arlington Bank, coup. ----Ernest Beckner, current ---Delbert Winkler, labor ----E. O. Lee, labor _____ D.M. Baldridge, ccal, haul... B. F. Nelson, labor _____ . Snyder, labor -----Chas. Rucker, telephone ... W. E. Andrews, labor omie McFall, hauling ____ Ind. News Co., books _____ W. K. Stewart Co., books ___ Noble Bros., hauling _____ Royal Lee, hauling -----Reeves Woods, transp. _____ James Hyatt, teach. _____ Floyd Woods, labor _____ D. E. Goble, supplies ____ J. F. Reeves, salary, Rush. Telegram, report ... B. D. Farthing, sup. ____ Mildred Haywood, teach. __ Dorcas Proctor, teach. Howard Hawk, transp. ----James Alsman, transp. ____ Ora Nordloh, transp. 2----Harry Hawk, transp. _____ Romie McFall, transp. ____ Delbert Winkler, transp. ___ Hugh Birt, transp. ____Emma Allison, teach. ____ Mary White, teach. _____ Flossic Irvine teach. _____ Lettié Woods, teach. Martha Sanders, teach, ----Marjorie Parrish, teach. ___ Wilma Harrington, teach. __ Chas. DeMunbrum, teach.__ S. O. Ball, janitor -----Frank Nigh, hauling ____ William Gatewood, labor ___ Geo. Alexander, labor ___ Ernest Beckner, current ___ Phil Wilk, dog tax D. M. Baldridge, coal, baul-Warren Robbins, hauling --Chas. Pierce, labor _____ Joe Parrish, labor _____

Reeves Woods, transp. ----

Raymond Higgins, labor ___ Harry McFatridge, hauling _

James Hyatt, teach. _____ Earl Kennedy, hauling ____

S. S. Offutt, hauling _----

S. S. Offutt, gravel

Hugh Birt, transp. S. O. Ball, janitor Mildred Haywood, janitor --Doreas Proctor, janitor Mildred Haywood, teach. ---Dorcas Proctor, teach. Mary White, teach. _____ J. H. Reeves, salary Chas. Pierce, labor Floyd Woods, labor ----

Martha Sanders, teach. ____ Flossic drvine, teach. ____ Lettie Woods, teach. Chas. Demunbrum, teach. __ John Goode, teach, ____ Wilma Harrington, teach. __ Marjorie Parrish, teach. ----James Hyatt, teach. _____ Emana Allison, teach. Gaylor Bros. sup. Ernest Beckner, current ---Literary Digest, sub, _____ Noble Broż., haul ____ Samuel Piper, labor---Chas. Pierce, labor _____

K. Beckner, gravel -----Howard Hawk, transp. ____ D. M. Baldridge, coal _____ James Hyatt, teach. Bert Heifner, labor _____ Orville Gahimer, labor ____ Arlington Bank, coup. _____ Romie McFall, labor

Erastus Braun, lahor _____ Ertel Price, labor ___ Arlington Bank, coup. ____ James, Hyatt, teach, _____ John Goode, teach, __ Chas. Demunbrum, teach....

Wilma Harrington, teach. __

Marjorie Parrish, teach. ---

Martha Sanders, teach. ____ Lettie Woods, teach. _____ Flossie Irvine teach. ____ Mary White, teach. _____ Emma Allison, teach, _____ Mildred Haywood, teach. ___ Tioress Proctor, teach, ____ Mildred Haywood, inst. ____ 60.00 Dorcas Proctor, inst. ____ Emma Allison, inst. _____ 145.87 S. S. Offutt, gravel _____ 138.96 Mary White, inst. -----160.00 Howard Hawk, transp. ----101.46 Reeves Woods, transp. ____

James Alsman, transp. ----130.00 Ora Nordloh, transp. _____ Harry Hawk, transp. -----109.18 Romie McFall, transp. ----Delbert Winkler, transp. ---110.00 Hugh Birt, transp. -----Flossie Irvine, inst. Lettie Woods, inst. -----W. H. McCoy, reprs. -----John Goode, supplies _____

J. F. Reeves, exp. -----J. F. Reeves, salary S. O. Ball, janitor ______A. L. Kohlmer, com. add ___ 2.00 Martha Sanders, supplies ---26.00 Clarence Northim, labor ----Clarence Paulley, labor ----Ernest Beckner, current ___ Chas. Pierce; labor _____

Chas Moore: labor -----Frank Nigh, labor -----B. D. Farthing, sup. ____ Geo. Thompson, labor ____ Delbert Winkler, gravel ----Omer McKibben, sheep kil -Otis Noble, gravel Otis Noble, labor -----Earl Downey, orchestra ----G. E. Moore, flowers com. -Daily Republican, report ---

Daily Republican, sup. ____ J. M. Eaton, sup. -----160,00 D. M. Baldridge, sup. -----W. T. Hufferd, labor -----Earl Kennedy, labor -----S. S. Offutt, gravel -----Virgie McDaniel, labor ----_awrence - Enas, labor ----J. H. Reeves, salary -----Chas. Pierce, hauling -----T. R. Woodburn, sup. -----

Chas. Rucker, telephone ---O. D. Leisure, labor -----Wm. F. Glendenning, labor _ Chas. Addison, sheep killed -Otis Noble, hauling _____ Everett McDar Chas. Pierce, labor _____ D. M. Baldridge, coal ____ B. C. Reeves, enumeration __ Chester Addison, labor ----Ora McDaniel, hauling _____ James Mull, labor _____

E. D. Price, labor _____Otis Noble, hauling _____ Clyde Miller, freight -----Estes Ducan, teach ret. fund J. E. Braun, oil -----G. Ernest, labor _____ Joseph Readie, labor ____ Zula Houston, stamps ______ J. H. Reeves, salary _____ Otis Noble, hauling -----Otis Noble, gravel -----

Oscar Williamson, sup. ----Chas. Pierce, labor -----Earl Downey, hauling ----D. M. Baldridge, sup. Phil Wilk, examin, records... Paul Hewby, rep sch. No. 9. Samuel Piper, painting ----W. J. Turner, labor -----J. H. Reeves, salary -----J. H. Reeves, exp. _____ Samuel Piper, painting ____

Bert Gordon, labor -----Chas. Stout, labor -----Frank Addison, labor -----Lawrence & Ennis, labor --William Andrews, insurance John Leisure, labor Otis Noble, labor _____ Walter Nelson, hauling ____ Geo. Winkler, hauling -----W. T. Huffard, labor -----Raymond Higgins, hauling

Russell Beckner, hauling ---Frank Sullivan, labor ---Arlington Bank, sch. bonds_-R. F. Powell, sheep killed -Harry Shafer, hauling ---J. B. Tribby, hauling ----Raymond Higgins, hauling_

F. L. Reissoner, tuition ---W. J. Mann, labor -----60.00 Roy Smith, labor ______ 4.00 S. O. Bell, labor ______ 31.00 Rigsbice Farlow, hauling _____ 10.00 J. H. Reeves, salary 14.00 Harry Hawk, transp. 7.50 E. H. Innis, tune piano ---- THE OLD HOME TOWN



40.00 15.00 7.54 E. R. Starks, hauling 17.50 W. J. Mann, labor 18.00 Ira Long, labor 17.00 Rush. Telegram, budget ____ 11.25 Lee Tribby, drayage Allen Macy, hauling James Hyatt, teach. 168.75 Harrold McMichael, hauling 157.50 W. W. Robbins, hauling Francis Readle, hauling ____ Charley Alsman, hauling __ Earl McFall, hauling 130.00 S. S. Offutt, hauling _____ 110.00 Harry Shaffer, hauling _____ Albert Jordon, hauling ____ Frank McDaniel, hauling Chas. Marshall, hauling Lee Mitchell, hauling Ralph Hill, hauling Roand Ernest, hauling ____ G. J. Carnelne, hauling ____ Floyd Woods, hauling _____ Clarence Northam, hauling Clarence Paulley, hauling --Everett Hester, hauling ____ Elza McDaniel, hauling ___ Lloyd Macy, hauling _____ Carson McMichael hauling Charley Beckner, hauling __ Romle Moss, hauling _____ J. B. Tribby, hauling Birney Swain, hauling _____ Otis Noble, gravel Harry McFatridge, hauling _ Roy Swain, hauling Estee Braun, hauling _____ E. E. Barnard, hauling ___ Willie Braun, hauling _____ Leu Ellerman, hauling _____ Oscar Braun, hauling Thomas Proctor, hauling ___ Chester Lee, hauling _______Charley Northam, hauling ______ A. W. Rigsbee, hauling ____ Everett Sinnan, hauling ___ Clarence Hargrove, hauling. Geo. McCoy, hauling _____ Geo. Robbins, hauling ____ Roscoe McDaniel, hauling 🚅 Arthur Retter, hauling ____ Wm. Ray, hauling John McCoy, hauting _____ Thomas Slain, hauling ____ Roy Smith, hauting Warner Jordon, hauling ____ Earl Downey, havling Lloyd Macy, gravel Alva Swain, gravel Delbert Winker, gravel ____ Chas. Addison, hauling ----John Hufferd, hauling ____ John Richey, hauling _____ Charles Pierce, hauling ____ Harry Steele, hauling -----Tom Hufferd, hauling ----Ernest Beckner, current ----F. M. Addison, labor _____ Virgil McDaniel, hauling ___ Ora McMichael, hauling ___ Frank Nigh, hauling _____ Alonzo Ernest, hauling ----8.00 Lettie Woods, teach, Beryl Kennedy, gravel 295.05 S. S. Offutt, gravel ______ 25.00 Eurton Beckner, hauling ___ Royal Lee, hauling -----John Goode, teach. Chas. DeMunbrum, teach. _ Lawrence Price, hauling ___ Chas, Pierce, hauling--Arthur Bitner, hauling ____ Reeves Woods, hauling ____ 1.00 C. W. Braun, hauling _____ Ertel Braun, hauling _____ Harold McMichael, hauling Lowell Macy, hauling -----Roy Copher, hauling ------Erastus Braun, hauling ----10.00 D. H. Goble, supplies _____ 200.66 Carl Enos, hauling ____ 36.00 J. A. Nelson, hauling Herman Dyer, hauling -----Thomas Dyer, hauling -----Harry Hawk, labor -----Arthur Moss, hauling -----J. B. Tribby, hauling -----Chas. Pierce, hauling -----Henry Addison, hauling ____ Cicero Linville, hauling ____ Raymond Higgins, hauling -Virgil McDaniel, hauling ---Charley Moore, hauling ---Ora Beckner, hauling ----30.00 O. F. Downey, labor -----James Hyatt, teach. -----

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Howard Hawk, transp. ----

Reeves Woods, transp. ----

James Alsman, transp. -----Ora Nordioh, transp. -----

Samuel Ball, janitor ____-

Chas. DeMunbrum, teach. __ 30.00 Wilma Harrington, teach. --

Helen Hicks, teach. _----

Flossie Irvine, teach. ------Emma Allison, teach. -----

Pearl Cox, teach. ____ Dorcas Proctor, teach. ____

3.50 J. H. Reeves, salary

511.25 A. D. Macy, hauling 30.00 Delbert Winkler, transp. ___

82.81 John Goode, teach.

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12.00 Ora Nordloh, transp. 10.00 Romie McFall, transp. 12.00 Delbert Winkler, transp. ____ 28.00 Hugh Birt, transp. 9.90 S. O. Ball. janitor 72.00 J. H. Reeves, salary 32.00 Harry Shafer, hauling 20.00 Chas. Pierce, hauling, ____ 21.00 Geo. Winkler, hauling 20.00 S. S. Offutt, hauling 28.00 Frank Night, hauling 20.00 Williamson & Wait, ins. __ 50.00 Ind. Y. P. R. Circle, books __ 91.43 Capitol Lbr. Co., lumber ---79.43 American Book Co., sup. __ 111.60 Pingan & Co., sup. 20.00 J. C. Winston, books 20.00 W. K. Stewart Co., sup. ____ 32.00 T. M. Kingsbury, books ____ Alice Piersol, sup. _____ 21.50 Zula Houston, stamps 24:00 Elza McDaniel, labor _____ 4,57 Chas. Nordloh, hauling ____ Chas. Pierce. labor ___ 48.00 | Harry McFatridge, gravel ___ 29.00 Luther Beckner, hauling ___ 24.00 Roland Ernest, hauling 28.00 Arthur Moss, hauling ____ Henry McDaniel, hauling __

35.00 T. J. Pasnater, transf. 38.28 Walter Nelson, hauling ____ 20.00 Chas. Murphy, hauling ____ 46.09 Warren Nelson, hauling ___ 200.00 J. F. Readle, hauling 125.00 A. W. McMichael, labor ____ 24.00 James Alsman, transp. James Hyatt, teach, _____ 20.00 Wilma Harrington, sup. ----8.00 Chas. Pierce, labor _____ 8.00 W. E. Mann, gravel _____

.62 Daily Republican, pub. ____ 20.00 The Macmillen Co., books __ 20.00 Hougton Miffen Co. books __ 20.00 Gregg Pub. Co., books ____ Clyde Miller, freight -----Robert Ball, gravel Joseph Begne, hauling -----R. W. Alexander, labor ____ 20.00 Pearl Cox, teach. O. N. Braun, labor -----Chas. Rucker, telephone ___ Peter Hill, lumber _____ 8.00 E. O. Lee, labor _____ James Alsman, transp. ----

> Chas. Sullivan, labor ----T. R. Woodburn, sup. -----Woodstock Co., typewriters_ Howard Hawk, transp. Harry Hawk, transp. ____ Reeves Woods, transp. ----Ora Nordloh, transp. Romie McFall, transp. Delbert Winkler, transp. __ Hugh Birt, transp. _____ S. O. Ball, janitor _____

120.00

Ora McMichael, labor _____

John Goode, teach. _____ Chas. DeMunbrum, teach. __ W. M. Harrington, teach. Helen Hicks, teach. James Hyatt, teach. _____ Flossie Irvine, teach. _____ Emma Allison, teach. Pearl Cox, teach. _____ Dorcas Proctor, teach. _____ J. O. Draper, labor _____ J. F. Reeves, salary _____ 157.50 Homer Lumber Co., lbr. ____ James O. Draper, fowl killed

61.75 Ernest Beckner, current

65.00 James Hyatt, teach.

<u> 22.11.1</u> 😉 🎠 ...

130.00 B. D. Farthing, sup.

Dorcas Proctor, teach. ____ Statement showing amount moneys paid to the various funds of Posey Township, Rush County, disbursements therefrom and balances remaining therein, for the year ending December 31, 1924. -Township Fund-Jan. I, '24. Bal. on Hand ____\$ 2,325.52 Receipts during year _____ Total Bal. and Receipts ____ 3.263.72 Disbursements during year __ 1,371.34 25.00 Jan. 1, '24, Eal. on Hand ___\$ 1,393.13 Receipts during year _____ 4,433.38 Total Ba, and Receipts ____ 5,826.61 Disbursaments during year __ 5,708.33 Final Balances ____\$ 118.18 —Special School Fund— Jan. 1, '24, Bal. on Hand ____\$ 4,293.42 Receipts during year _____ 12,405.89 Total of Balances and Rec. __ 16,699.22 Disbursements during year __ 11,906.11 Final Balances _____\$ 4,793.11 —Tuition Fund—

> Potal of Bal. and Rec. _____ 25,150.93 Disbursements during year _ 14,599.54 Final Balances Jan. 1, '24, Bal. on Hand ____\$ Total of Bal. and Receipts __ 883.00 Disbursements during year __ Jan. 1, '24, Bal, on Hand ____\$ 419.01 Receipts during year ----

1.73

57.32

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Jan. 1, '24, Bal. on Hand ____\$13,569.37

Receipts during year _____ 11,581.56

419.64 302.13 Total of Bal, and Rec. Disbursements during year __ Final Balances _____\$
—Total of All Funds— Ian. 1, '24, Bal. on Hand ____\$22,446.45 Receipts during year _____ 29,796.57 Total of Bal, and Rec. ____ 52,243.02 Disbursements during year __ \$4,384.45

Final Balances ____\$17,858.57 Total Balances as shown by this Report \$17,858.57 31. 1924 _____\$17,858.57

I, J. Hampton Reeves, the Trustee of t20.00 Posey Township, Rush County, Indi-120.00 ann, do solemnly swear (or affirm) that 100.00 the preceding report of Receipts. Dis-100.00 bursements, and Balances is true and correct, as I verily believe; and I fur-I am charged in this report are all of the sums received by me, and the various items of expenditures credited have been fully paid in the sums stat-16.00 cd, and without expressed or im-42.75 plied agreement that any portion there-20.00 of shall be retained by or repaid to me 20.90 or any other person. And I further de-2.80 clare, and swear (or affirm) that I have received no money, nor articles of val-37.50 ue, in consideration of any contract 10.44 made by me as Trustee of this town-

J. HAMPTON REEVES, Trustee of Posey Township Subscribed and sworn (or affirmed) 12.80 to before me, the Chairman of the Ad-23.00 visory Board of this Township, this 12.00 6th day of January, 1925. JOSEPH C. SULLIVAN, Chairman

25.00 of Advisory Board of Posey Township. This report was received, accepted. 10.00 and approved by the Advisory Board 239.24 of this Township at its Annual Meet-20.00 ing, this the 6th day of January, 1925. 2.00 Advisory Board Posey Twp: JOSEPH C. SULLIVAN. JOHN P. DOWNEY,

R. Y. JORDON.

By millions ended

Hill's stop millions of colds every winter-and in 24 hours. They end headache and fever, open the bowels, tone the whole sys-tem. Use nothing less reliable. Colds and Grippe call for prompt, efficient help. Be sure you get it.





PASSENGER SERVICE AT EUSEVILLE 5:15 *8:24 7:09

10:49 *8:22 *9:52 *1:52 *12:49 *1:10 Limited

Limited
Light Face A. M. Bark Face P. M.
East Bound Limited Trains at 8:22
p. m., 10:26 p. m. and 12:49 n. m.,
and West Bound Limited Trains at
9:01 p. m. and 19:32 p. m. will make
local stops on request or flag.
Dispatch Freight for delivery at
stations handled on all trains

*10:32

PREIGHT SERVICE

East Bound—6:30 A. M. ex. Sunday West Bound—9:50 A. M. ex. Sunday

But--You do not own a single moment of tomorrow. You cannot find tomorrow in your title deeds. belongs to no man. Neither present wealth nor future profit can give you rights to security tomorrow. Only Insurance can guarantee you financial protection from the possible losses of tomorrow. We can insure you today. It will be very wise to talk the matter over together. May we?

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